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Paul Bunyan Can Fashion Tall Tales

He Is Wanted!

Calling all cars! Calling all cars!

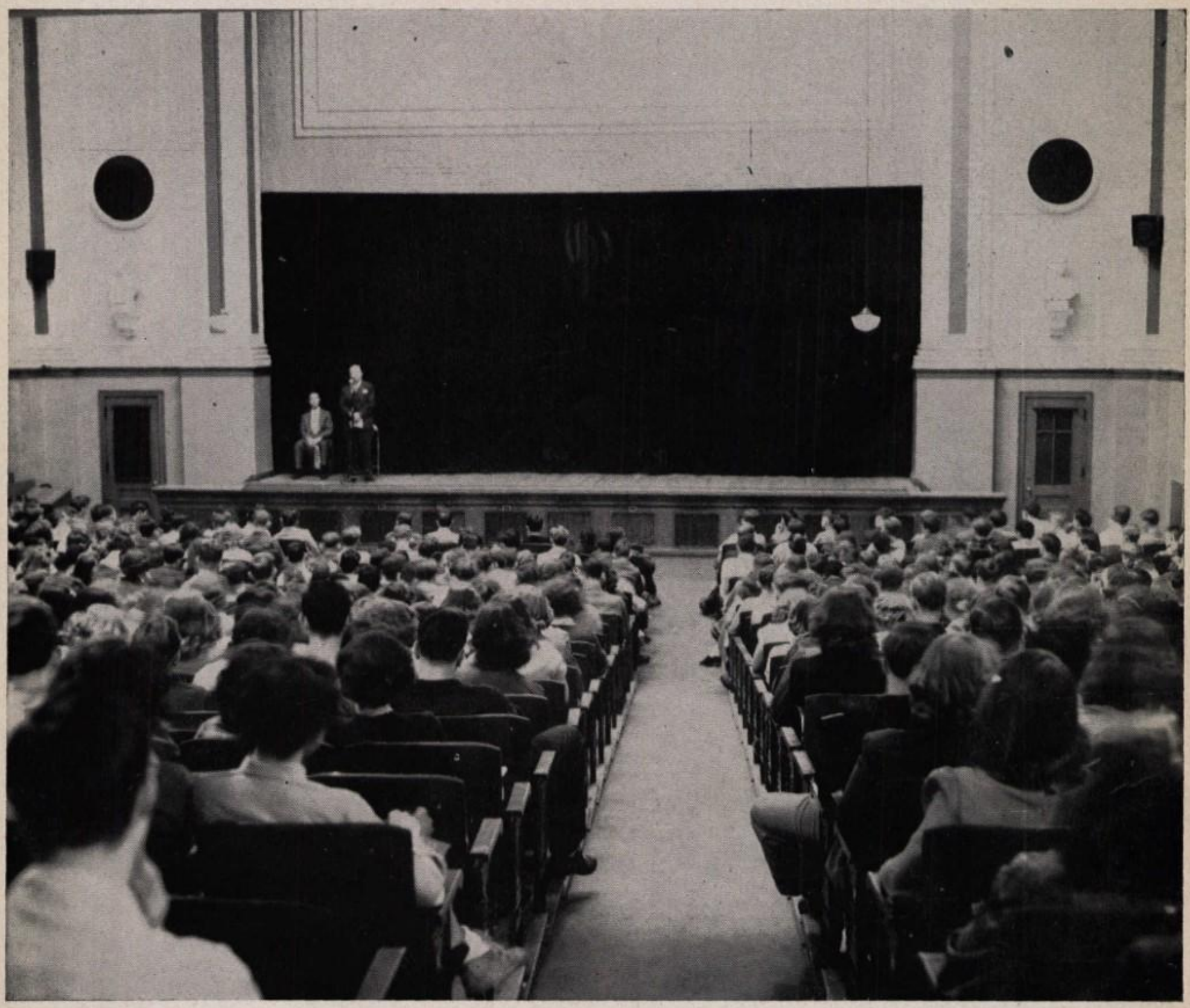
Be on the lookout for Paul Bunyan who is out celebrating his one hundreth birthday anniversary.

He is wanted at Union High School at once!

Be very careful. This man is known to be heavily armed with many tall, tall tales to get you off guard.

That is all!

But Unionites Spin Even Taller Ones



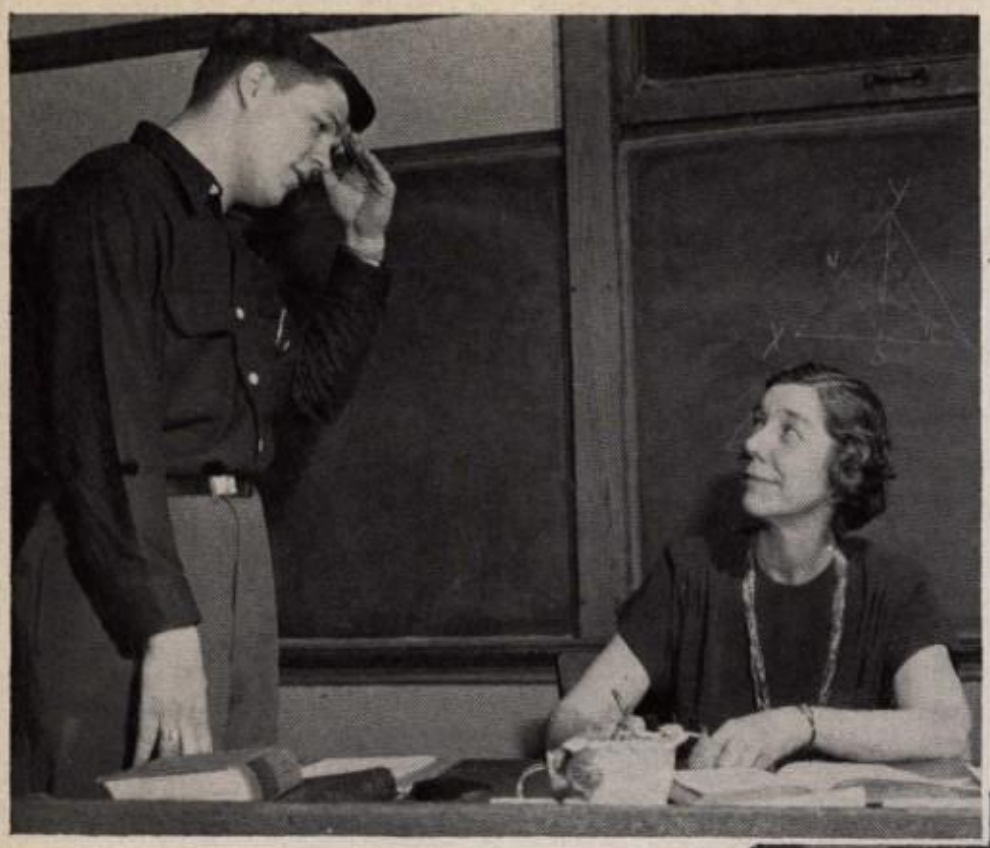
Bunyan vs. Union

Paul Bunyan, you have received your court summons and now is the time for the trial. The readers of this annual, who are the jury, are to make an important decision.

Who has done the greatest deeds? Is it towering Paul Bunyan, or is it the Union students in their record of the amazing year of '49!

Read on and decide for yourself!

What Tale



This is the tale for that needed excuse!

The "Big Six" plan big things for their departments.

Preparing for the Big Event, seniors select announcements.

Tops This?

Little citizens look ahead to big things.

Clubs are a big part of the whole story.

Muscles to match Paul Bunyan's are in the making.

Miss Maude Traut, in thirty-five years of teaching at Union High School, has earned all the praise that can be given her. This clothing instructor has laid the pattern for the future of many a little lady Unionite. To her, for her devoted service, we dedicate the Aurora of 1949.

The student's straight seam, well-bound button-hole, or trim Easter suit is a tribute to her teaching skill. Her high standards of grooming, good manners, and well-chosen clothes are lessons in themselves for the "Future Homemakers of America."

This is our Miss Traut!

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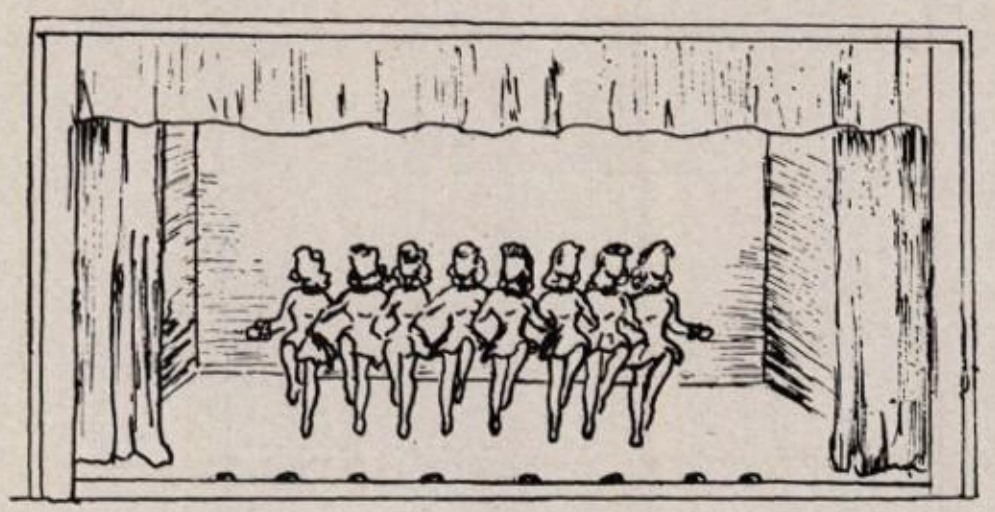


Just see what we have done for fun this past year. Football games, dances, hall confabs, school plays, and "The Frollies!" Need we say more?

With Fun At Morn The Day Is Born

Mc Diarmid, Lazoski, Noneman, Buzalski, and Ringleberg, as do several other happy Unionites, enter the portals of their treasured school in gay anticipation of the hours to follow.

Attentive Unionites listen with interest to homeroom leader Forrest Peterson, as he dutifully reads the bulletin of announcements in the daily program.

The hearty lumberjacks in the north woods have nothing on spirited Unionites when it comes to refreshing diversions from routine in the form of varied recreation. Here is proof of the pleasing highlights in their daily activities.

Often spirited pep assemblies or colorful lectures offer a haven of escape from the classrooms. Reflector girls, garbed in the famous Red-Hawk football uniform, frolic before the student body in a Reflector sales assembly.

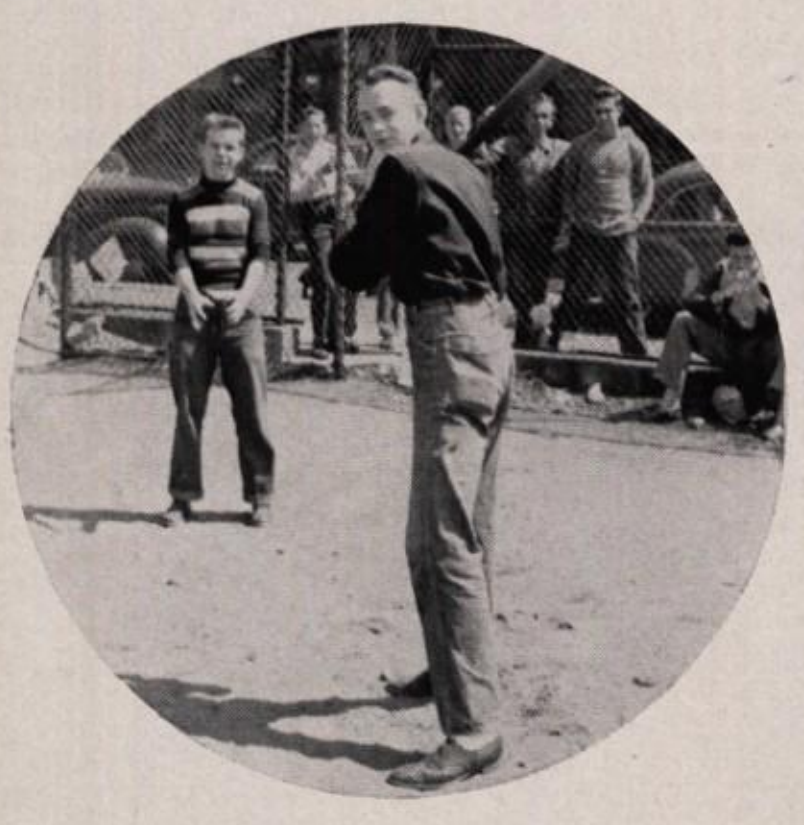
Bells ring and the once vacant halls become a mob of hustling youngters as Williams and Van Malsen wait while Sommers and Sanders search frantically for their English books and Phillips struggles with her lock.

Noon Recreation Lures Gay Unionites

Putting on their most pleasant smiles, Haight, Van Oss, Nielson, and Caminer wait in dread anticipation for the 11:30 bell which will send a mob of grabbing youngsters charging for the school store to replenish their needs.

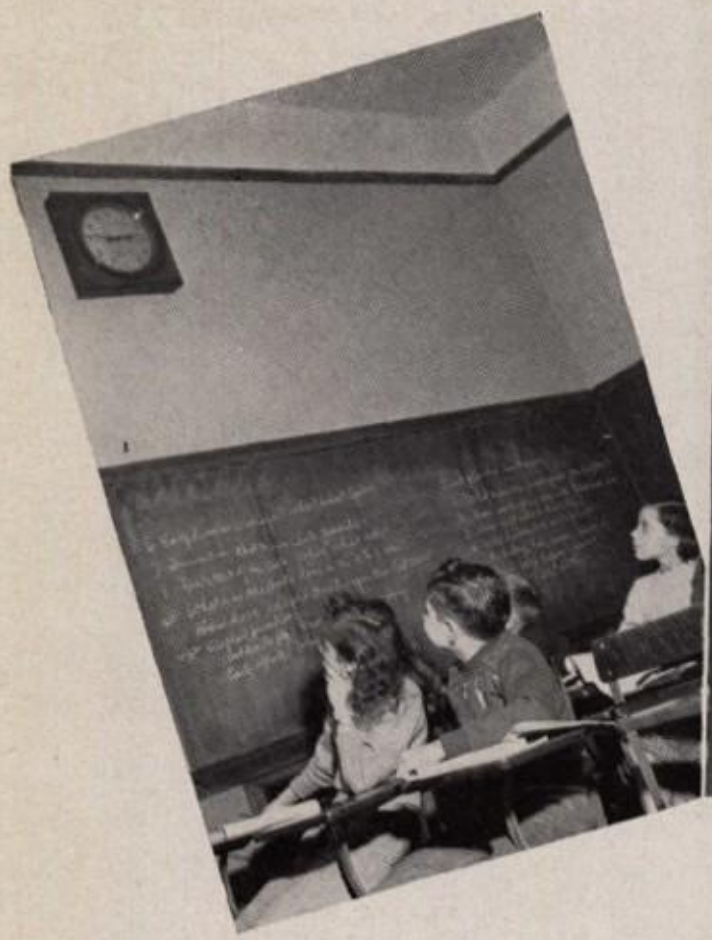
"Let me see – the cake looks so good, but there –" Blanton finds selecting delicacies from the day's menu difficult because she is confronted by such an appealing assortment of calories. The cafeteria is a popular spot at lunchtime.

"Batter Up." Panzer, backed by Strain, bears a confident smirk as he waits menacingly for the windup. More active Unionites find fast ball games are just the thing to set the blood circulating again after morning classes.



"Here's a quarter. Give me two – no, no – two." "Hey, you gave me the wrong change." The frantic ticket seller struggles through this rain of commands as impatient students flounder for tickets to the noon-hour movies.

Afternoon Pastimes Climax Busy Day



First row: Passarelli, Felcicioni
Second row: Stahr, White, Johnson,

Reed, Schaaphok

First row: Heslinga, Pinckney, Noneman
Selling: Gessner, Gold

"The last hour of the day seems the longest," wails many a work-worn student after a long, hard day of activity.

Though the seventh graders pictured in the upper right gaze woefully at the clock, hoping that those last 45 minutes will pass fleetly by, they nevertheless have the consoling thought that perhaps one of the many clubs will be sponsoring an after-school sale like that pictured above and will serve delectable goodies that will most likely be swallowed in one satisfactory gulp.

For some, the seventh hour is an extremely busy one, for it is then that "housecleaning" begins. Janitors politely disturb classes by emptying waste baskets, while those on the War Memorial committee and others give their objects of exertion a thorough and complete "overhauling."

Soon the day is ended and students make their hurried way home, only to return again in a few hours for an exciting jaunt to Jackson, Muskegon, or perhaps Wyandotte, on one of the many unforgettable excursions that prompts every student who graduates reminiscently to sigh, "I'll never forget!"

Keeping Union's honored War Memorial clean and its plant well-watered is the duty well-performed each day by Jan Wagenka and Dorothy Swanson.

Sleepy-heads like Gedris, Gillman, and Stranz doze off while Pawloski stays wearily awake on the way from one of the many excursions.

Marie Pirog in a suit
You must agree looks mighty cute.

Van Daalan twins in coats terriff
Make it hard to tell the diff.

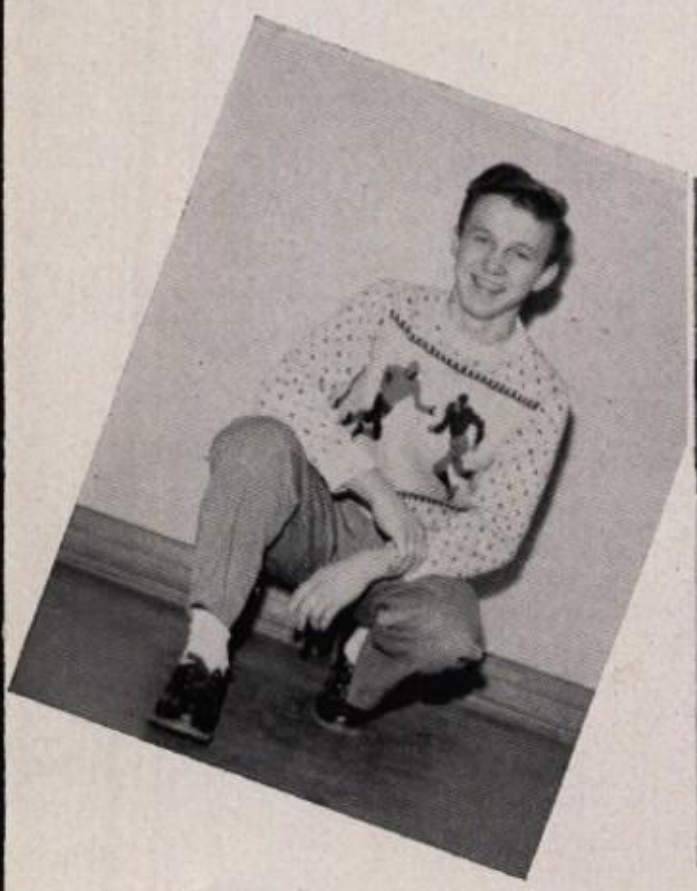
All dressed up and looking keen
Bryant Johnson's quite a teen.

FASHIONS for '49ers

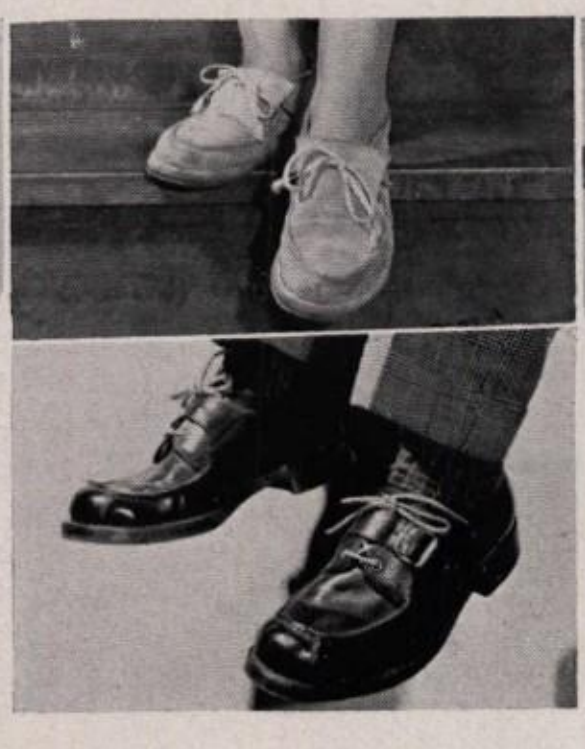
Dave Noorthoek's brush cut is the rage
With hep-cat boys of ev'ry age.

Jackie Gingrich wears her hair
The way that's pop'lar everywhere.

Dick Czurak in sweater gay
Can be seen 'most any day.



These timely tootsies worn by all
Are seen down ev'ry Union hall.



Short-sleeved sweater, oh so neat,
On Kathleen Pegg is hard to beat.

"Frollies" Zoom to Successful Climax

These "eye-appealing" beauties are, left to right: Gold, Cooley, Blink, Dressler, Gingrich, Joyce Van Daalen, Haadsma, Joustra, Nyberg, Zeenstra, Jackie Van Daalen, Wolford, Duiven, Wright, Bendokaitis, Davidowski.

Stepping lively are, left to right: Petrovich, Bellgraph, Van Portfleet, Hartwich, Heslinga, Mayers, Gessner, Heetderks, Rose, Simpson, Coleman, Amante, Slenker, Lauman, Wolosecki.

"One, two, three, step," were the rhythmic words of Arlene Berry as she skillfully instructed this year's junior and senior Frolliettes. Assisting her were the energetic Esther Gigowski and Rita Nielson.

Heading the evening of laughter were Gordon Wolters and Jack Roh, well-qualified M.C.'s.

Spasms of laughter from the audience testified to the humorous appeal of these beauteous boys who came forth in grass skirts to present a hilarious impersonation of Hawaiian dancers.

Adding to the gaiety of the event was the skit, "Bathing Beauties," ravishingly portrayed by Mr. Early and Mr. Reynders of the faculty.

Bob Mc Divitt and Elaine Antvelink directed "The Frollies" under the sponsorship of the Community Council and Senior Class.

With television as the theme, The "Frollies of '49" went successfully through its twelfth successive year.

These exotic Hawaiian dancers are, left to right: Eldred, Van Gilst, Wegenka, Czurak, La Brenz, Proctor, Morlock, Timmerman, Smith, Belke, Janes, Simpson, Orcutt.

Plays Add Sparkle to Years' Events

These dramatic artists of "I Remember Mama" are, left to right: Hoffman, Joustra, Merritt, Slanger, Sagryn, Veldman, Smith, DeBoer.

"He-men" of the back stage, left to right, are VanderLaan, Vorel, Smith.

For the first time in many years, Union High School presented on March 17-18 an all-school play entitled, "Letters to Lucerne," one of the year's greatest school productions. Phyllis Nyberg, Jack Roh, Elaine Hoffman, Violet Phiscator, and Delores Wilkins played the leading roles.

"I Remember Mama" was the title of this year's senior play, a most difficult stage drama.

In the rôle of Mama, Evelyn Merritt sincerely touched the hearts of a sympathetic audience, while Uncle Chris, Eddie Stabingus, and Papa, Bill Slanger, cleverly added the humorous touch.

A play is much more than just a cast as was realized by the stage crews who had the job of building scenery, securing costumes and making props.

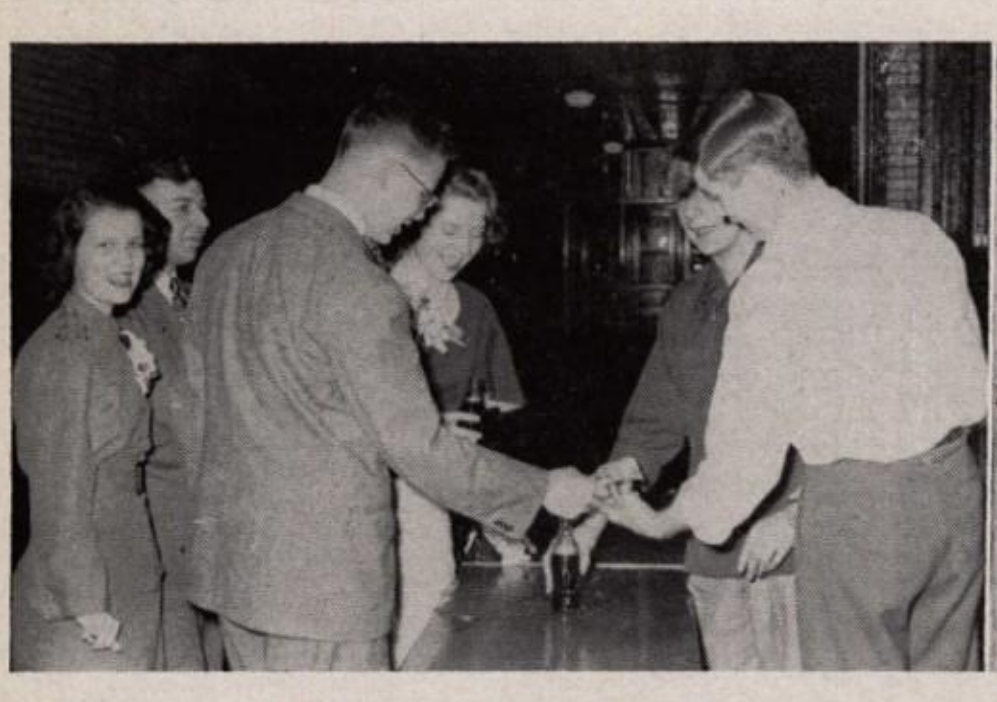
As the curtain came down on two sparkling plays, the year '49 will long be remembered for its dramatic achievements.

These artful actresses in "Letters to Lucerne" are, left to right: Veldman, Shore, Phiscator, Hoffman, Wilkins.

The Beat of Soft Dreamy Music Plus

"Oh, we'll take very good care of them," say Denomie and Kalawart, as Belke, Versluis and Ver Howe, lured on by the sweet melodies coming from the band in the gym, leave their coats to join the starry-eyed couples dancing to the theme of the Sweetheart Swirl. This dance was sponsored by the Senior Class.

"Isn't is romantic?" Mc Kelvey, Williams, Morlock, and Peterson dance dreamily to the soft music of the Snow Flake Flutter sponsored by the Athletic Council. This affair was typical of the several dances and after-school activities which brightened up the year of school grind for all fun-loving Unionites.



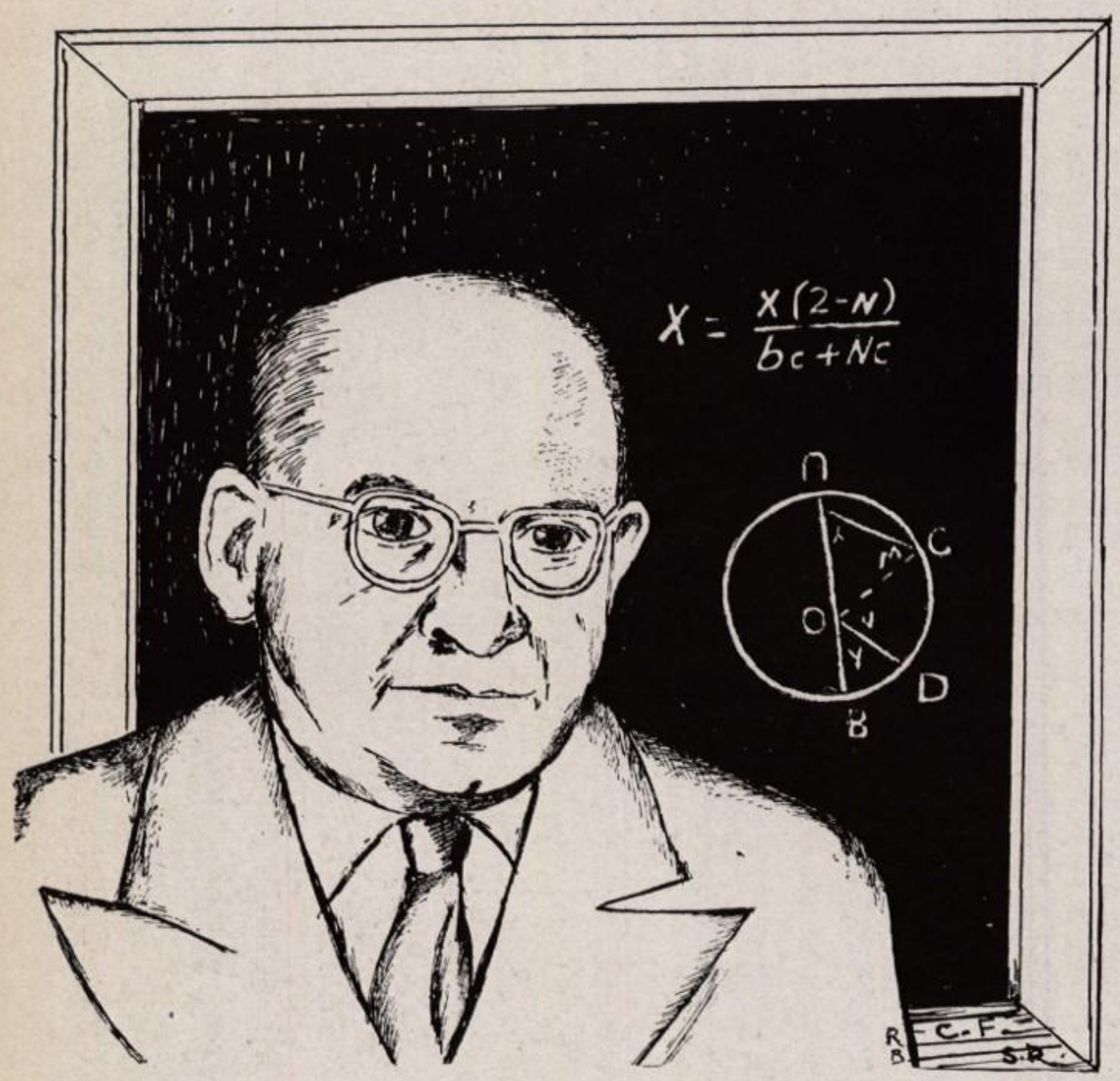
"Dancing is a strenuous exercise!" Those words were spoken by Walsma, as he handed his money over to the eager salesman Carpenter, after ordering the customary thirst-quenching beverage, the coke. Waiting for their turn are Ashby, R. Heiman, and Y. Heiman. This dance was the Christmas dance, "The Jingle Bell Jump," sponsored by the Junior Class.

The king and queen of all the Morons were chosen at the Horizon Club-sponsored dance, the Morons' Mingle. This was a hard-times dance and all the students came dressed in jeans and sloppy shirts. Those who were attired in the most outlandish fashion were awarded prizes. The lucky winners of the grand title were Mc Gillicuddy and Bricher.

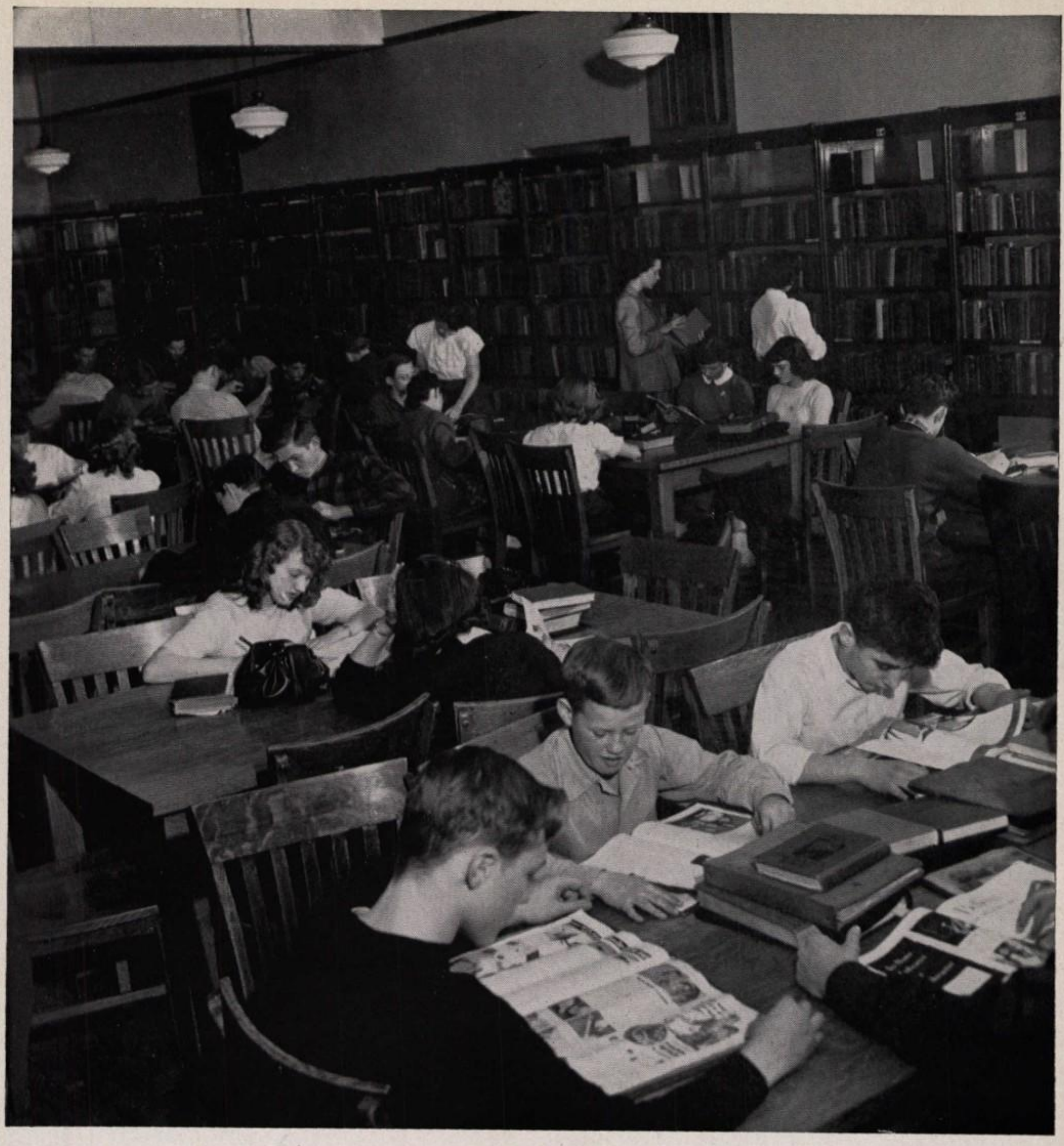
Teen-agers Prove Dancing Is Keen Fun

"Oh, what fun!" All of the girls in their pretty pring formals and the fellows in their very best suits, ut their best foot forward as they come to the Junior-enior Prom, one of the biggest thrills of the school year. Among the many people attending the dance are left to right, First row: Van Gilst, Edsinga, Sund, Smith. Second row: McKelvey, Williams, Hendricks, Haan. Third row: Stehouwer and Thompson.

WORK-OF-THE-SCHOOL



. . . and without the faculty this tale could never be told. They have broadened our horizons, deepened our understandings, widened our interests, raised our ideals, and stirred our ambitions.

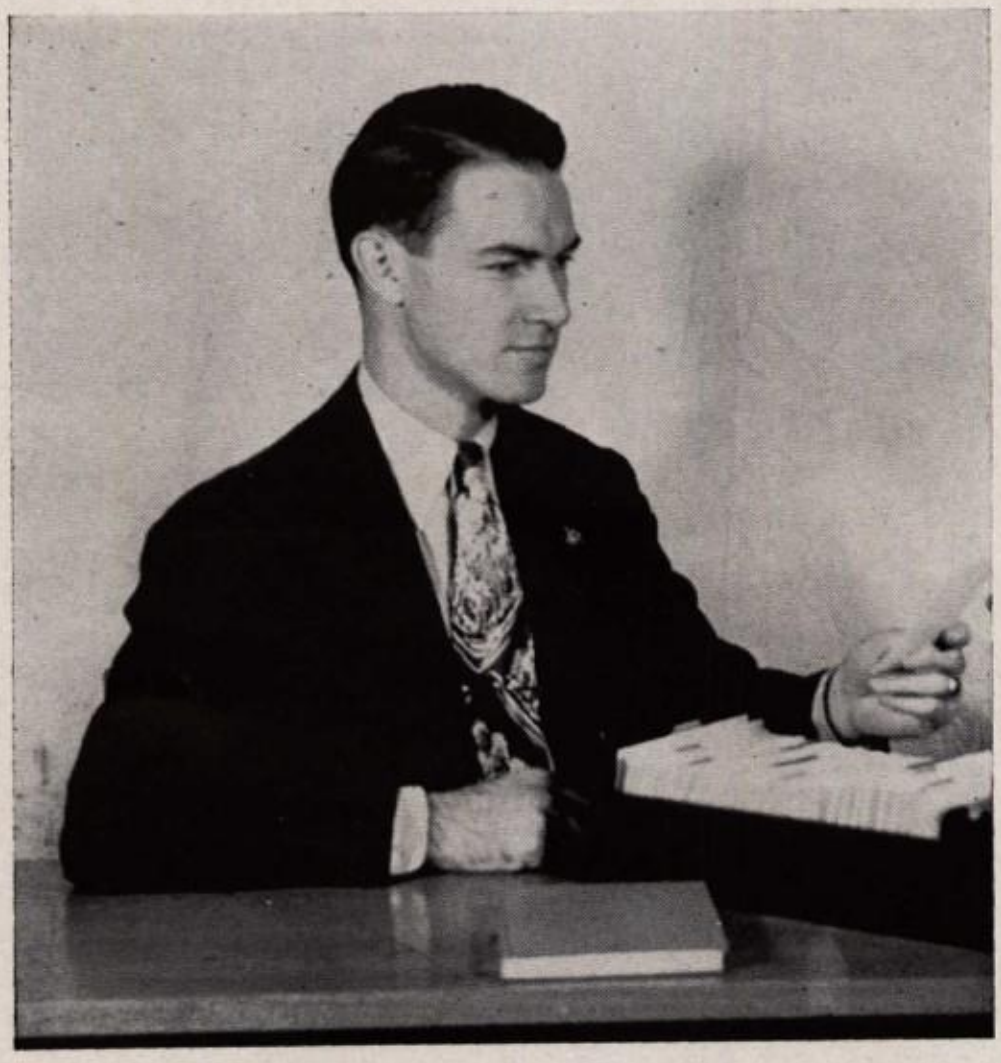


These Are the Kindly Counsellors

"Personality plus" describes Miss Esther Noble, head librarian. Her eagerness to help and the friendly and courteous way in which she fulfills her duties have won her many friends.

Union's gracious assistant librarian, Mrs. Frances Hunt, has helped many a harried student by miraculously rustling up just the right material for the best reports.

The never-tiring pulse of Union, Mr. Emery Freeman, young and attractive personnel director, works for the benefit of the student. Conducting aptitude tests, discovering interests, finding jobs, and counselling perplexed students are a few of his helpful activities.



And These the Energetic Executives

A firm believer in student government and a promoter of many activities, genial Principal Charles Everest waves many an inquiring student into the friendly atmosphere of his office. Even the downhearted misfit emerges with brightened spirit.

With a pencil in her right hand and a notebook in her left, pert Charmaine Ignasiak scurries down the hall as she fulfills the many duties required of her as office assistant.

"Service with a smile" suits Miss Helen Olson. Her pleasing personality, her willingness to help, and her never-failing memory have made her the "prize" school secretary of the city.

Literary Knowledge Is a Basic Need

To MR. STANLEY ALBERS, genial speech instructor, the gavel is a friend indeed. He is distinguished for his consistently superior work producing championship debate teams at Union.

Among her students, MISS RUTH CARPENTER is well-liked because of her sincere and pleasant personality. She has significant ability in teaching young Unionites the important aspects of written English.

"Busy as a bee" describes MISS MARY FENNEL, who is always on the job promoting knowledge in the fields of English and Latin. She is also an active sponsor of the Drill Corps.

With yearbook in hand you see MISS MYRTLE HESELTINE, pleasing and efficient English and journalism teacher. She is the inspirational adviser of the publication staffs of the school.

Grading papers before you is MRS. BEULAH KROMER, lively English teacher. Because of her sweet and friendly disposition she has many friends among the students and faculty.

Holding on for dear life to her much-used Thorndike Dictionary is the charming new English teacher MISS BERICE LANGIN. Her cheery smiles have won her many friends in the short period she has been here.

"Group discussion and class criticism is the most satisfactory method used when it comes to the grading of theme-papers" thinks prominent English teacher, MR. LEONARD MEYERING. He also believes that the students have a better opportunity to realize their mistakes when they are pointed out to them in a friendly, quiet maner.

For Students Planning Big Futures

"The Red Pony" picture signifies pleasant MR. LEONARD MEYERING'S talent not merely for improving grammar but for encouraging genuine literary interests. His classes are run in a well organized manner.

Glancing through one of the many accumulative record books is MISS OLGA PERSCHBACHER, cheerful and capable English teacher. She is also chairman of the English Department at Union.

"Always use smooth, even strokes," is the advice given by well-liked MISS VALORA QUINLAN, seventh-grade penmanship teacher. Her specialty is starting seventh graders off on the right foot.

Tall, slender, vivacious MISS JUNE SPAMEN takes spirited hold of her English classes in teaching them the essential facts. Her help extends further, as she is a Y-Teen sponsor.

English is fun when it is taught by gay MISS MARIAN WRAY. Literature and grammar are no problems to her enthusiastic students when they are presented so brightly.

"Soul of the age, The applause, delight, the wonder of our stage, My Shakespeare, rise!" quotes MISS OLGA PERSCHBACHER in her English VIII class where the sprightly seniors are listening to the amazing play of "Macbeth." Miss Perschbacher, who practically knows the play by heart, is adding her usual witty comments.

Students Study Yarns of Yesterday

With a far away look in her eyes, MISS LUCILLE DUNN talks about world affairs with an interest which arouses much discussion among her students. Humorous good nature is her recipe for winning their friendship.

MR. MAYNARD ELLINGSON, commonly known as "Doc," has many a friend because of his excellent methods of teaching history and his successful record at Union for his basketball and baseball teams.

The United States map is not a new article to MR. EDWARD GALANT, one of the most popular history teachers at Union. His classes are always alive and interesting.

A man who is respected highly at Union is the debonair MR. EDWARD HENRY, teacher of United States history and coach of the second team for basketball. Tall tale telling often enlivens his class work.

Proudly pointing to the region where his students have just asked about, and proving he knows his history is MR. KEITH HOUSTON, Union's tall, dark and mischieviously handsome history teacher.

Among the new history books you see MRS. ESTHER KNIESLEY, charming and wise social science teacher. Many young students are fond of her because of her gracious personality.

To Unravel Problems of Tomorrow

MR. ELMER LISKEY, well-liked civics teacher, is one of the busiest faculty members at Union High. Always with pencil and paper in hand, he acts as manager for athletics, supervising and scheduling all sports contests.

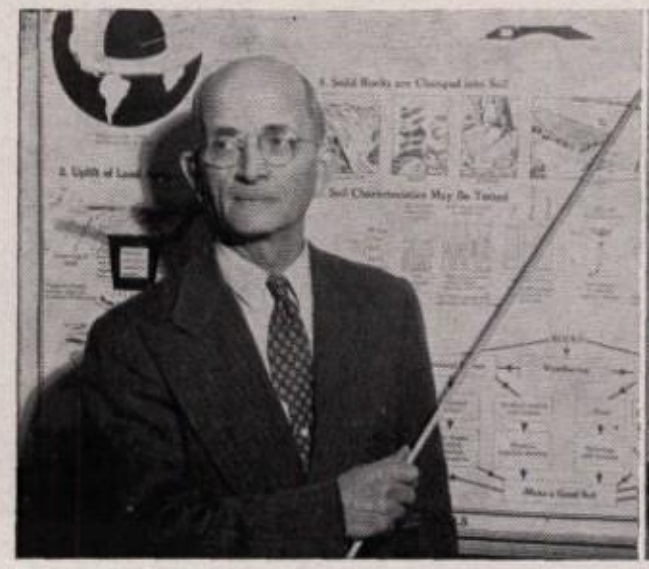
MR. RICHARD MAROUSEK reveals his ability as a teacher by acting as social science head and making sure that students get the most out of life, in his classes as well as homeroom.

"A sweet voice, smile, and personality" describes MRS. ESTHER WISSE, social science teacher. Representing the faculty at the students' football, basketball games, and dances is her major extra-curricular service.

To guide the younger students toward better citizenship and to help them understand just how science works is the well-performed job of efficient MR. OREN STIEHL. Besides teaching, he acts as head of a large homeroom.

Attractive MISS GERTRUDE ("Trudy") YOUNG is popular among the students for her soft-voiced wit. She displays this trait in her history classes as well as with the girls' bowling teams, which she sponsors.

Gentle-mannered MISS EMMA ZUR MUEHLEN is appreciated by all her students for the top-notch quality of her history teaching and her firm stand for superior citizenship on the part of her students.



Each and Every Class Lends Variety

Reverberations of "do, re, me . . . " echoing down the halls every school day assure students and teachers that MISS FLORENCE BEST is skillfully directing the vocal groups.

Never without her winning smile, MRS. BLACK, girls' athletic instructor, performs all her class duties as well as numerous outside activities with amazing skill and ease.

"Quo Vadis?" If anyone is in doubt as to what that question means, just ask MISS DOROTHY BLAKE, who teaches Latin and is also adviser to the Latin Club.

Pert and genuinely helpful, MRS. IRENE DE YOUNG deals with special junior high girls and their problems. Her title of vocational worker indicates the nature of her work in book learning and household tasks.

Gracious MISS DOROTHY JANE FARR tactfully trains her students in sight conservation classes to learn their English well. Her sweet politeness is only one of her many appealing qualities.

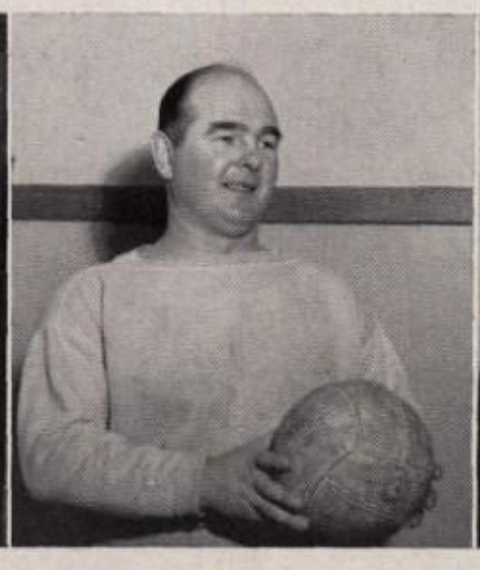
A band and orchestra in which Union can glory is the job successfully handled by MR. THEODORE FRYFOGLE. Spring festivals, concerts, and band contests keep him constantly busy.

SGT. ARMAND E. GARTHWAITE'S warm friendly manner has won the hearts of many boys who, from him, learn how to become better citizens in a democratic country.

While putting her hair into place, independent little MISS BARKER, not pictured, will explain the perplexities of strange modern art. She is kept busy with the many students who enter the Youth Talent and Art exhibits. She does inspired work helping with the art for the Aurora besides taking the responsibility of assisting in the selection of new pictures for the school. She also acts as adviser for poster-making and table-decorating for special events.

Polished manners, excellent English, and a lively interest in junior high boys distinguishes MR. PERCY HAWKINS. Originally from London, he received his special training in the excellent London City to Guilds Trade School.

Attractive MISS HARRIET SCHROEDER enlightens the days of her sight-saving pupils as she patiently reads their lesson to them. She also serves as capable adviser for the Y-Teens.



Coach MILO SUKUP is known the city over for his display of fine boys and fine sportsmanship. His friendly smiles are warming to members of his team and add life to his homeroom and gym classes.

MISS EULALIA WILLIAMS, a quiet lady in a lovely red suit, is one of Union's art teachers. The old masters are good friends of this smiling inspirer of every hopeful artist.

That Keeps Things Ticking for All

MR. FORREST BARR demonstrates the correct way to insert a typewriter ribbon. Receiving instruction are: Bileth, Cianti, and Van Daalen.

"Keep the yard stick even," explains MISS MAUDE TRAUT as Brown and Haggerty take notes while Daukza marks Dargie's hemline.

MR. ARTHUR AVERY, bookkeeping and typing instructor, stands daily by his duty of teaching with genial politeness for all.

Joyfully rapping out the rythmn of "Toreador" on a Remington typewriter, MR. FORREST BARR demonstrates his skillful typing.

With thimble in hand, MISS INA DENNIS proceeds in teaching the junior high girls the fundamentals of sewing.

MISS MARTHA KOSANKE'S sincere manner and open mind win the admiration of her student stenographers.

"Neat in appearance, always efficient" seems best to describe energetic MISS MARGARET LAMB, merchandizing instructor.

Attractive foods teacher, MRS. WINIFRED MULDER, beats pastries the modern way. The Future Homemakers of America is under her guidance.

Strictly from the South is delightful MISS ROLIEN RHEA, school dietician who satisfies the lunchtime panges of many.

Manipulation of a sewing machine comes naturally to pleasant MISS MAUDE TRAUT, who also advises the Future Homemakers of America.

Business machines aren't any puzzle to city occupational training assistant, MISS HAZEL WEST, who teaches Unionites to use them.

They Probe Into a Microscopic World

A chemical formula or a bag of pop corn, it's all the same to MR. CLAYTON BAZUIN, inspiring chemistry teacher and busy manager of Union's school store.

Genial MR. JOHN HESS, with his usual humorous nochalance, investigates the microscopic world of plant life and animal life.

The mystery of living things on land and in the sea is dramatically revealed to Unionites by MR. LOWELL PALMER, who skillfully makes biology a treat instead of a treatment.

"Don't look so surprised. This is actually the way your heart is constructed," explains MR. DEXTER SMELKER, who is known for his thorough way of teaching.

Smiling MR. FRED VOSS, although he forgets his glasses, can still farsightedly explain the mysteries of physics and algebra to wondering students.

Exploring the mysteries of the anatomy of a human body in physiology class under the able supervision of MR. DEXTER SMELKER are Bob Jewell, Val Sagryn, Charles Leyen and Barbara Shippy.

With MR. FRED VOSS lending a helping hand, Norma Kalawart, Bill Slanger, Dick Jennings and John Van Westenburg of the physics class trace the strange journey of sound waves.

These Explore the Mysteries of Math

Known for her thorough manner of teaching, MISS NELLE ATWOOD is an educational asset to Union. She is the head of the mathematics department.

"Always willing to help the junior high students solve their problems" describes MISS ELIZABETH DOCKERAY perfectly. Her kind way with students endears her to many.

"Angle x equals angle y," according to Donald Bergers. This familiar phrase is only one of the many technical terms used in proving theorems in MISS NELLE ATWOOD'S geometry class.

Cutting arithmetic capers at the board under the watchful eyes of MR. FORREST LAIR and their classmates are Shearer, Walton, and Mead.

MR. FLOYD EARLY, commonly known as "Pop", finds time, besides teaching mathematics, for many extra-curricular activities, which include advising the senior class.

MR. FORREST LAIR, quiet, reserved arithmetic teacher and friend of the junior high students, can often be seen helping a student solve his problem.

"This blackboard compass comes in handy for illustrative figures." explains likeable MISS MARIE McDERMOTT, mathematics teacher and secretary of the Community Council.

Trade Experts Train Boys in Skills

Besides being the second team football coach, busy MR. ROY CHAMBERLAIN, also teaches wondering students the know-how in regard to the use of electrical appliances.

Quiet but efficient MR. GEORGE GUY is always ready to lend a helping hand to the student who is in doubt as to just how to run the printing press.

"Be careful not to mar that piece." This warning is often heard in MR. PAUL MARCKWARDT'S wood working class, as busy students produce tables, lamps, and other wood articles.

"Here's how it's done, boys," says smiling MR. MICHAEL MYCKOWIAK, capable teacher of metal shop. Some of the things his classes turn out are cookie cutters and copper bowls.

"What shall I do with this piece?" This familiar question is often heard in machine shop as MR. CHARLES RAVER teaches classes to make a wrench or some other tool.

"Be sure all equipment is left in your desks when you go" is just a small reminder given by good-natured MR. DEE REYNOLDS, mechanical and architectural drawing teacher at Union.

Teaching Jewell and Kaiserlain to know the operation of the machines and to understand the various parts, pleasant MR. CHARLES RAVER is able to clear up many a perplexing question.

Faculty Share Fun, Frolic, and Sports

A friendly greeting and smile is always on the lips of pleasant and much-liked "Pop" Early as he takes on the job as ticket taker at all of the basketball games.

At the end of a busy day Mr. Palmer and Mr. Galant may be seen as they are here, at a school sale buying goodies for their after school snack.

Among the students at one of the many after game dances are these favorite teachers and chaperons, Mrs. Wisse dancing with Jack Virkstis, and Miss Young, dancing with Floyd Koopmans.

Do you know them? If you don't, these beautiful belles of the beach are none other than "Pop" Reynders and "Pop" Early doing their comical dance, in a clever scene for the '49 "Frollies." Their act was a great hit.

SENIORS

. . . and here are the "big wheels" who have rolled to the top and who carry the heaviest load of Union upon the experienced shoulders.

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Many Tale Tellers of Year 1949 Are

Oh, how welcome these senior class meetings are! Besides bringing with them the privilege of "knocking off" a few minutes from one's first hour class, these meetings provide the only time the senior class meets as a whole to settle those important issues.

Morlock, vice president; Timmerman, treasurer; Early, adviser; Haadsma, secretary; and Simpson, president, pause a moment to discuss the coming senior dance, "The Sweetheart Swirl."

The long awaited year has finally arrived. Yes, now the members of the Class of '49 are seniors! Every senior Unionite finds himself carrying more responsibility than before. Committees begin to function. The year rolls smoothly along enriched by "The Frollies," "I Remember Mama," Homecoming, the class excursion, and finally graduation. Providing financial security for the yearbook staff was an added project of this year's senior class.

All these projects have been carried on under the watchful eye of Tom Simpson, president; Emil Morlock, vice president; Nancy Haadsma, secretary; Edward Timmerman, treasurer; and the genial class adviser, Mr. Floyd "Pop" Early.

Outstanding Members of Senior Class

William Slanger, Norma Kalawart

Taking a minute out from their hours of study and activity are Bill Slanger and Norma Kalawart, this year's Dillingham cup winners. To win the cup the recipients must have a high scholarship record, leadership, service, and good citizenship.

Those seniors showing specialized ability are Eleanor Schols, John Van Westenberg, chemistry and physics; Dan Kovats, Keck Creative Arts Award for ability in musical composition; David Gleason, for mechanical ability; Dorace Moore, D. A. R. Award for citizenship; and Dorothy Peterson, Marion L. Jennings Language Award.

Leading the senior class in the brain department are the top fifteen in scholarship with ratings of 93.8 or above. These bright seniors will verify the statement that hard work is rewarding.

Eleanor Schols, John Van Westenberg, Dan Kovats, Dorace Moore, Dorothy Peterson. Missing: David Gleason.

Goller, Bennett, De Boer, Dlugolenski, Janes, Van Westenberg, Kalawart De Young, Peterson, Slanger, Monroe, Ringenberg, Wright, Schuiling. Missing: Caminer.

ALKEMA, MARTIN — Hi-Y 3, 4

ANDRESS, CHARLES — Frollies 4

ANSCER, BERYL — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3

ANTVELINK, ELAINE — G.U.C. 2, 3; Frollies 4

ASHBY, SALLY — Service Staff 4; Y-Teens 4; Latin Club 3, 4

BARBER, ROBERT — Service Staff 2

BELKE, DAVID — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4

BENNETT, MARY — Service Staff 2, 3; Senior Counsellor 4; Bowling 4

BERDAN, LLOYD

BERGERS, CHESTER — Basketball 2, 4; Track 3; Football 2, 3; Modelaire Club 3, 4

BERNHOLTZ, CAROL — Reflector 4; Red Cross 4; G.U.C. 2

BERRY, ARLENE — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Frollies 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2

BILETH, ANNE — Y-Teens 4; Service Staff 4; O.T.C. 4; F.H.A. 4

BLINK, BEVERLY — Frollies 1, 2, 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3; Drill Corps 1

BLOOM, RONALD — Study Hall Chairman 2

BOLTER, PHYLLIS — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Aurora 4; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4

BOONSTRA, GEORGE — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Frollies 2, 3

BOUR, PAUL — Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Student Council 4

BROOKENS, GWYNNAL — Service Staff 1, 2, 3

BROUWER, EDWIN

BRUINING, ANGELINE — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Corps 1

BRUNER, LOIS

BURSMA, BOYD — Hi-Y 3, 4

BUZALSKI, ELIZABETH —Service Staff 2, 3; Reflector 4; O.T.C. 4; Secretary 4; Frollies 4

CAMINER, LEONARD — Student Council 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Counsellor 3, 4; Aurora 4; Debate 3, 4

CHAYES, RUTH — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Aurora 4

CIPARES, JACK — Service Staff 1, 3, 4; Modelaire Club 3, 4; Reflector 4; Aurora 4

CLARK, RUSSELL — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2

CONKLIN, RODNEY — Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Frollies 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

COOLEY, DOLORES — G.U.C. 3, 4; Choir 4; Frollies 4; Y-Teens 4

CULLIN, RAYNARD — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; President 4

CUMMINGS, GERALD — Senior Counsellor 4; Movie Club 4; Student Council 1

CZUHAI, GEORGE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4

CZURAK, RICHARD — Study Hall Chairman 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Frollies 4

DANIELSON, CLARE

DATEMA, ARTHUR — Football 2, 3; Service Staff 2

DAVIDOSKI, GERALDINE — Service Staff 2, 4; Y-Teens 3; Drill Corps 1, 3; Frollies 4

DEAKO, MARY — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; Aurora Staff 4; Songleader 4

DE BAAR, WAYNE — Football 1; Service Staff 3

DE BOER, DANIEL — Senior Counsellor 4; Student Council 4

Producing a tear-pulling and laugh-provoking "I Remember Mama" involves many a wearisome hour of hard work, declare Zenk, Bennett, Caminer, Antvelink, Idema; seated: Vorel, Hoffman

DENOMIE, JOAN — Service Staff 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Vice President 4; Drill Corps 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3

DEYOUNG, BARBARA—Senior Counsellor 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Service Staff 2, 3, 4

DLUGOLENSKI, EVELYN — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Reflector 4; Frollies 2, 4

DOSHOD, JOSEPHINE — Service Staff ?, 4; Y-Teens 4

DOLSEY, MARILYN —Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Reflector 4; Athletic Council 2, 3, 4

DONLEY, ELDREN — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4

DOORNBOS, FRED — Student Council 3; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4

DOTY, BETTY LOU — Service Staff 2

DOUMA, NELLIE — Service Staff 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3; O.T.C. 4

DRESSLER, CONSTANCE — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Aurora 4; Reflector 4; Frollies 4

DUBRIDGE, ROBERT

DUIVEN, HYLA — Latin Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Aurora 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Secretary 4

ELDRED, WILLIAM — Frollies 3, 4

ELLINGSON, CHESTER — Band 3, 4

FALECHI, RICHARD

FICELI, ROBERT — Track 3; Service Staff 4

FLORA, JACQUELINE — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3; President 3; Vice-President 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Bible Club 3, 4; President 4

FURTNEY, MARJORIE — Service Staff 2, 3

GALE, WENDELL — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4

GIGOWSKI, ESTHER MARIE — Senior Counsellor 4; Cheerleader 4; Frollies 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4

GILL, PATRICIA

GINGRICH, JACQUELINE — Drill Corps 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4

GLEASON, DAVID — Frollies 4

GOLD, GAYLE — Service Staff 3, 4; Songleader 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Frollies 4

GRASMEYER, JOHN

GOLLER, MARIAN — Service Staff 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Frollies 2; Study Hall Chairman 4

GONOM, BILL — R.O.T.C. 1; Track 1; Glee 1, 2; Baseball 2

GRIEP, HELEN — G.U.C. 2, 3; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Glee 1

HAADSMA, NANCY — Service Staff 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Frollies 4

HAIGHT, MARY LEE — Spanish Club 3, 4; President 4; Library Club 3; Senior Counsellor 4; School Store 4

HAND, CHARLES — Service Staff 4; Movie Club 4

HANKINSON, NORA JANE — Aurora 4; Senior Counsellor 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4

HARNISH, DONNA — Service Staff 3, 4; Reflector 4; Aurora 4; Frollies 4

HEIMAN, YOLANDA — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Staff 3, 4

HENDRICKS, JERRY — Service Staff 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3

HENKEL, RUTH — Glee 1; Drill Corps 3; Service Staff 2, 3; O.T.C. 4; Treasurer 4

HESSEL, DAWN — Service Staff 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Drill Corps 2, 3; Songleader 4

HIPPENSTEEL, ORREN — Hi-Y 4; Vice President 4; Service Staff 4; Baseball 4

HOFFMAN, ELAINE — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4

HOUSEMAN, PHILIP —Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4

HUGHES, BEVERLY — Reflector 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4

HUGHES, ROBERT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4

IDEMA, JOHN — Football 2; Student Council 4

JAKOLAT, VERLYN — Service Staff 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2

JANES, ALEX — Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

JANES, RAY — Hi-Y 4; President 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

JELTEMA, CHARLES — Football 3; Service Staff 2

JENNINGS, RICHARD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Service Staff 2, 4

JEWELL, ROBERT — Service Staff 2, 3, 4

JOHNSEN, ROY — Band 1; Hi-Y 4

JOHNSON, BRYANT — Choir 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3

JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Secretary 3; Aurora 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3

JOHNSON, SHIRLEY

JOUSTRA, DONNA — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Frollies 2, 3, 4; Songleader 3, 4; Captain 4; Service Staff 3, 4

KALAWART, NORMA — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Historian 4; Latin Club 4; President 4; Bible Club 3, 4

KALENDA, LEANORA — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 2, 4

KARAS, DOLORES — Bowling 2, 3; Red Cross 1

KLOCKO, ROBERT — Service Staff 3; Spanish Club 4; Aurora 4

KOENES, DENA — Songleader 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4

KOOPMANS, FLOYD — R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Service Staff 3, 4

KOPROWSKI, RUTH — Bowling 2, 3

KOVATS, DANIEL — Class Vice-President 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4

KUKLEWSKI, JAMES — R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Staff 1

KURKJIAN, MARY JANE — Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3; Student Council 4; Service Staff 3

KUTCHIN, ELAINE — Secretary 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; O.T.C. 4

LaBRENZ, ROBERT — Service Staff 4; Frollies 4

LANG, KENNETH

LANGE, LUCILLE — Service Staff 1, 2; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3

Here is Elaine Hoffman delightedly showing Wanrooy, Kurkjian, Antvelink, Czurak, and Cullin the senior pictures she has traded with her host of friends

LAWRENCE, BARBARA — Red Cross 3

LEWIS, GLEN — Basketball 3; Hi-Y 4; Athletic Council 1

LEYEN, CHARLES — Service Staff 3; Football 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Modelaire Club 2, 3

LINDEMAN, LEATRICE — Bowling 2

MACOMBER, SHIRLEY — Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee 1, 2; Bible Club 4

MAJOR, BERTHA — Choir 3; Latin Club 3

MALDAG, DOROTHY —

MALINOWSKI, DONALD — Service Staff 3

MANNE, ALLEN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4

MARSHALL, LEO — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Basketball 1

MAXON, JOHN — Senior Counsellor 4; Debate 4; Choir 1, 2

McDIVITT, ROBERT — Track 4; Football 2; Aurora 4; Frolies 4

McKELVEY, CLIFFORD — Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Service Staff 1, 2

MEAD, CAROLYN — Glee 3

MEDD, BARBARA — Service Staff 2; Athletic Council 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3

MEINERT — WALTER — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4

MERRITT, ALICE — Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Library Club 4; Choir 3, 4; F.H.A. 4

MERRITT, EVELYN — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Aurora Business 4; Drill Corps 1, 2, 3, 4

MOORE, DORACE — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Bowling 3, 4; President 4; Senior Counsellor 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; President 4

MORLOCK, EMIL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4

MUCZINSKI, BETTE — Service Staff 4; O.T.C. 3, 4; Treasurer 4

MUELLER, PATRICIA — Student Council 4; Service Staff 3; Retail Selling 4

MULL, JERRY — Hi-Y 3, 4; Service Staff 4; Student Council 4; Home Room President 4

NIELSEN, RITA — Frollies 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Study Hall Chairman 3; School Store 4

NOORDYK, STUART — Service Staff 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Frollies 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3

NYBERG, PHYLLIS — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Majorette 3, 4; Frollies 1, 2, 3, 4

OBIEDZINSKI, JEROME

ORCUTT, WILLIAM — Frollies 4

OVERBEEK, LOIS — After-school Activities 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Service Staff 3

PAAUWE, JUNE — Class Secretary 3; Service Staff 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Frollies 4

PETERSON, DOROTHY — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Bowling Club 3, 4

PHILLIPS, LORRAINE — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Bowling 2, 4; Spanish Club 4

PORTER, JAMES — Service Staff 3; Reflector 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bar and Chevrons Club 4; President 4

PAULSON, JAMES — Baseball 3, 4

PETERSON, CONRAD — Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 4

POTYRAJ, EDWARD — Bowling 3, 4; Track 2, 3; O.T.C. 4

PROCTOR, THEODORE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4

PURCHASE, NORMALEE — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Majorette 4; Spanish Club 4; Bible Club 3, 4; President 4

RAISANEN, RAY — Service Staff 1; Bowling 1; Football 2; Modelaire Club 4

RIGGE, DAVID

Planning a smooth Commencement with trimmings is no easy task. Solving song, motto, memorial, announcement, or Commencement problems have been: Denomie, Gigowski, Nyberg; Buzalski, Medd, Johnson; Kovats, Janes

RING, DONALD — Service Staff 4

RINGLEBERG, MARIAN — Service Staff 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Aurora 4; Frollies 4

RINKUS, JOSEPH — Service Staff 3

RIORDAN, KATHLEEN — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 4; Spanish Club 4

RODENHOUSE, HAROLD

ROGALSKI, SHIRLEY — Bible Club 3

ROH, JACK — Track 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Frollies 4

RUSSELL, JAMES — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4

SAGRYN, VALENTEEN — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Reflector 4

SANDUSKY, GREGORY — Service Staff 2

SCHAAFSMA, HENRY — Study Hall Chairman 2, 3; Aurora 4; Reflector 4

SCHIPPER, GORDON — Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 1, 2; Service Staff 3, 4

SCHOLS, ELEANOR — Senior Counsellor 4; Latin Club 3, 4 Aurora 4; Service Staff 3, 4

SCHUDERA, ROSE

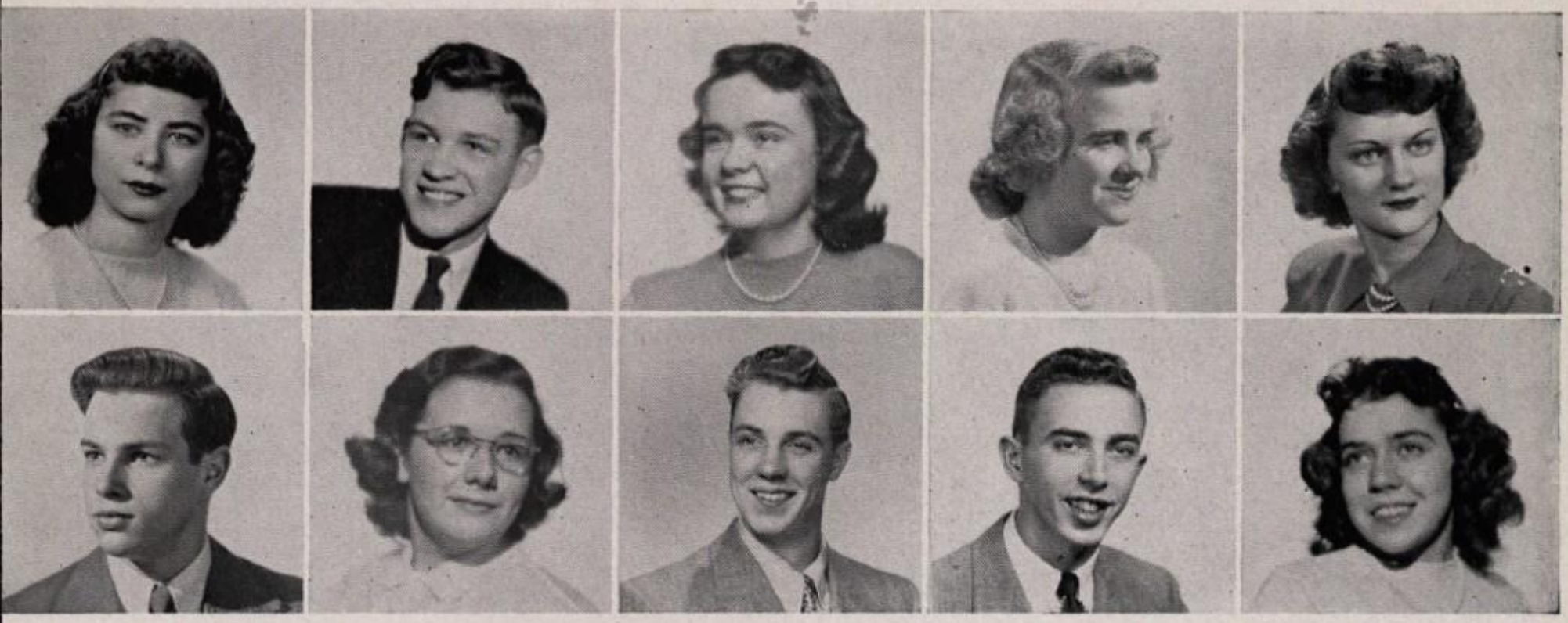
SCHUILING, MILDRED — Senior Counsellor 4; Service Staff 4

SCHULZ, ALFRED — Aurora 4; Service Staff 4

SEVEN, PATRICIA — Red Cross 3; Service Staff 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Aurora 4

SHATTUCK, JACQUELINE — Drill Corps 2, 3; Bible Club 3, 4; Service Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 4

SHIPPY, BARBARA — Service Staff 3; Y-Teens 4; O.T.C. 4



SIMPSON, THOMAS — Class President 3, 4; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4

SKUTT, DOROTHY — G.U.C. 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 4; Aurora 4

SLABBEKOORN, NORMAN

SLANGER, WILLIAM — Student Council 3, 4; President 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Chairman 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3

SMITH, FRANCES — G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Y-Teens 4

SMITH, NORMA — Service Staff 2, 3; Athletic Council 3; Bowling 2, 3; O.T.C. 4

SMITH, THEODORE — Bowling 2, 3, 4; Frollies 4; O.T.C. 4

SMITH, THOMAS

SMITH, WILLIAM — Hi-Y 3, 4; Service Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Bible Club 4

SNOOK, DOROTHY — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 4

STABINGIS, EDWARD — Service Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Play 4; All-School Play 4

STEHOWER, ADRIAN — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4

STEWART, NETTIE LOU — G.U.C. 2, 3; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Aurora Staff 4; Spanish Club 4

STORY, DAVID

STRAIN, LEE — Student Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Service Staff 4; Aurora 4

STRANG, THOMAS — Class Treasurer 1; Frollies 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

STROBEJKO, MARY — Service Staff 3; O.T.C. 3, 4

STUART, LARRY — Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Basketball 4

SUND, WAYNE — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4

SWANSON, DOROTHY — Frollies 2, 4; Service Staff 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Reflector 4

TAYLOR, WILLARD

TIMMERMAN, EDWARD — Class Treasurer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4

TOLSMA, JOAN — Drill Corps 1; Service Staff 1, 2; Bowling 4

TUINSTRA, RUTH — Bowling 2, 4; Bible Club 3; Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4

UNGER, PATRICIA — Service Staff 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3

VANDERLAAN, DALE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4

VANDERWERFF, BARBARA — Bowling 2, 3, 4

VANDUSEN, EARL — Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4

VANGILST, HOWARD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4 Varsity Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 3, 4

VANMALSEN, MARGARET — G.U.C. 2; Drill Corps 1, 2, 3; Bible Club 4; Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4

VANMULLEN, WILMA — Service Staff 4; Bible Club 4

VANOSS, PHYLLIS — Service Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Choir 1, 4

VANWESTENBERG, JOHN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Frollies 3, 4; Student Council 3; Homeroom President 3

VELDMAN, CAROL — Drill Corps 2, 3; All-School Play 4; Y Teens 4; Bible Club 4

VERHAAR, MARILYN — Service Staff 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4 Study Hall Chairman 4

VERHOWE, NORMA — Songleader 4; Frollies 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; O.T.C. 4; Secretary 4

VERSLUIS, ROGER — Football 1, 3; Movie Club 3, 4; President 4; Student Manager 3

VIRKSTIS, JACK — Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4

VISSER, JEANETTE — Service Staff 3, 4

VOREL, ALLAN — Movie Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Treasurer 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Frollies 3, 4

WALLER, VIRGINIA — G.U.C. 2, 3; Drill Corps 1, 2

WANROOY, VERNA — G.U.C. 2, 3; Study Hall Chairman 4

WASILEWSKI, MARY — Study Hall Chairman 3

WEAVER, CONSTANCE — Service Staff 4; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4

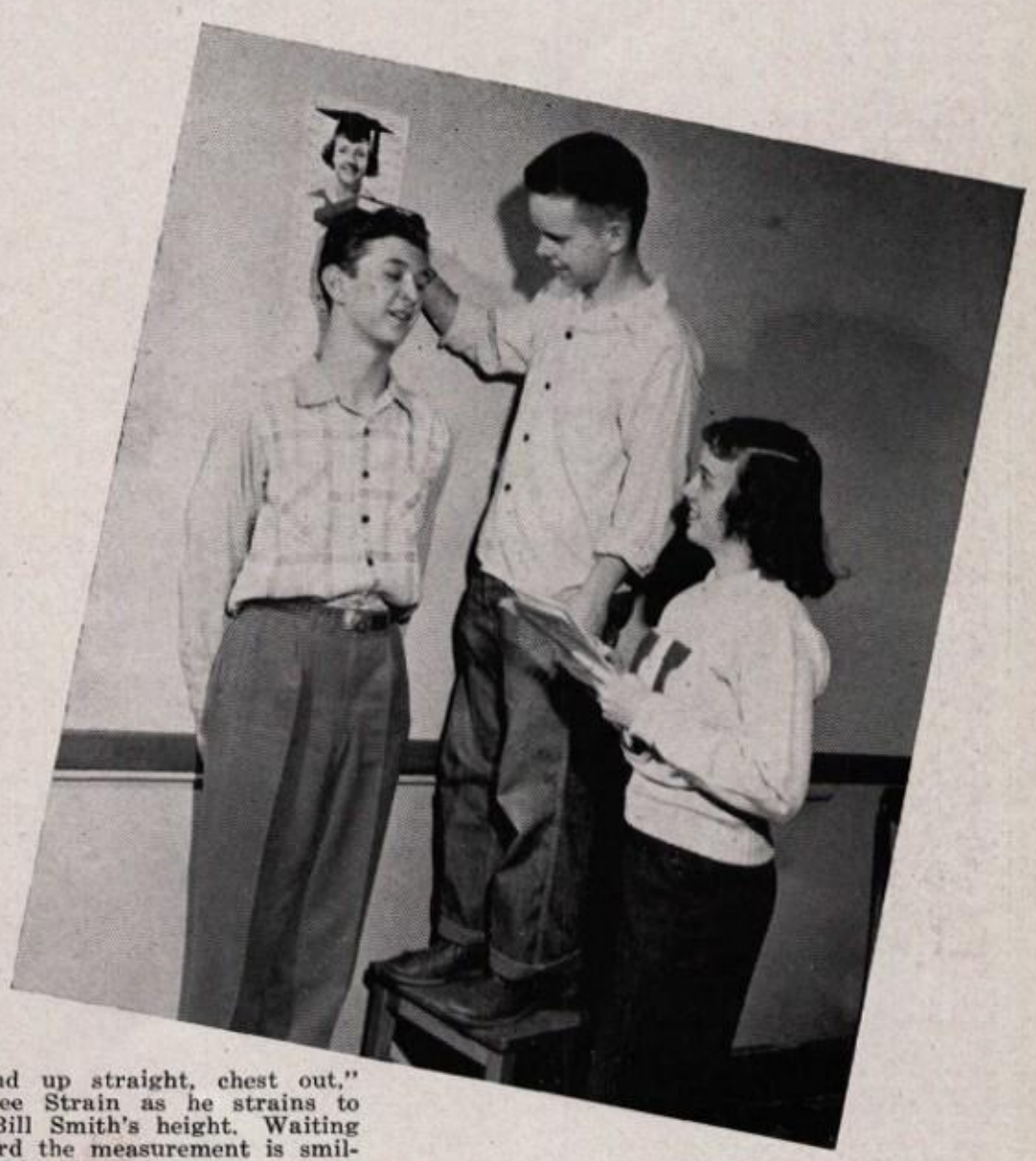
WEGENKA, JAN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Student Council 1, 3, 4

WESHOLSKI, GORDON — Service Staff 4; Study Hall Chairman 4

WIECK, ALICE — Reflector Business 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Aurora Business 4; O.T.C. 4

WIERENGA, DONALD — Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice President 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 4

WIEST, DORIS — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice President 4; Frollies 1, 4



"Stand up straight, chest out," says Lee Strain as he strains to mark Bill Smith's height. Waiting to record the measurement is smiling Jackie Gingrich

Typical of the many services performed by the seniors is that of Dena Koenes and Mary Bennett, cashiers in the cafeteria. Missing: Donna Joustra and Joan Tolsma.

WILKINS, DELORES — Senior Counsellor 4; G.U.C. 2, 3, 4; All-School Play 4; Aurora 4

WIRT, LORRAINE — Service Staff 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Drill Corps 3. 4; Choir 2, 3, 4

WOLFORD, SHIRLEY — Student Council 1; Frollies 4; O.T.C. 4; Secretary 4; Reflector 4

WOLTERS, GORDON — Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Frollies 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4

WOLTJER, CONSTANCE — Service Staff 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Bowling 2, 3; Bible Club 3, 4

WRIGHT, ARDIS — Service Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Bible Club 3, 4

WRIGHT, EDNA — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Counsellor 4; Frollies 4

YOUNGS, KENNETH — Ring Chairman 3; Cap and Gown Chairman 4

YOWAISH, PHILLIP —

ZEINSTRA, MARY LYNNE — Service Staff 3, 4; Songleader 4; Frollies 4; Senior Counsellor 4

ZEITTER, HERBERT — Bowling 3; Tennis 3

ZEMITES, LEONARD

ZENK, PATRICIA — Aurora Business 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 1; Vice-President 4; G.U.C. 3, 4

ZUELKE, RALPH — Service Staff 2, 3, 4; Aurora 4; Student Council 2, 3; Senior Play 4

These Are the Camera-Shy Seniors

BATENBURG, JAMES –

BLOK, CHARLES – Movie Club 2, 4; Service Staff 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1

BOON, PHYLLIS –

BURNETT, ROBERT –

CIMOHOWICZ, RICHARD –

COLLER, GORDON –

CZUHAI, MEARL – Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

HOBBS, WILLIAM – Movie Club 3

KAISERLAIN, CHARLES –

LACH, JOHN – Bowling 3

LANDON, JOELLA – Service Staff 1, 2, 3; G. U. C. 2

MAURICE, CLARE –

MINDEL, IRVING –

MILEWSKI, EDWARD – Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4

PARKINS, HARRY JR. –

ROTHELY, LAWRENCE –

Though these three seniors were shy about getting their portraits taken, they proved different when asked to pose for an informal shot of seniors without pictures. They are from left to right: Merle Czuhai, Joella Landon, Edward Milewski.

VELTE, CARL – Football 1; Service Staff 3; Reflector 4

VENEKLASEN, MARVIN –

WEBER, RONALD –

Success and Happiness Fill the Last

Always on the job are these capable senior counsellors who. during their vacant hours, cheerfully aid new seventh graders with their problems. To qualitfy for this honorable rating one must posses sterling qualities in citizenship, leadership, and scholarship. "Pop" Early, senior class adviser, is the trusty head of the group. Left to right: Flora, Wilkens, Hankinson, Goller, Early, Schuiling, Noore, Gigowski, VerHaar, Hoffman, Bennett, Kalawart, Dugolinski, Schols, Dolsey, Ringelberg, Zeinstra, DeYoung, Kovats, Wright, Caminer, Janes, Slanger. Missing: Maxon.

Gold Key awards are given to al seniors who show outstanding rec ords in leadership, scholarship, and service. This key is one of the high est honors of recognition the schoo gives. Winners this year are, firs row: Haight, Swanson, Dressler Gigowski, Paauwe, Flora, Wright second row: Hankinson, Zeinstra Wilkins, Weaver, Bennett, Zuelke third row: Kovats, Morlock, Idema Janes, Virkstis, VanGilst, Wegenka McDivitt, Caminer.

Memorable Year of Able Forty-Niners

We'll Always Remember . . .

The wonderful time we had on the Traverse City excursion . . . the joyous feeling after that all important South game . . . the thrill of Homecoming and the happy smiles of our Queen June Paauwe and Her Court, Beryl Anscer and Phyllis Nyberg . . . the extra-special time we had at the Sweetheart Swirl . . . the nimble fingers of Bryant Johnson, Charles Andress and Mary Lynne Zeinstra as they play the piano . . . the genuine friendliness of Lois Overbeek, Norma Kalawart, Mary Lee Haight, Barbara Van Der Werff, and Bill Slanger . . . the rewarding A's received by Sally Ashby, Dan De Boer, and Mildred Schuiling on their English tests . . . our pert majorettes, Phyllis Nyberg, Normalee Purchase, and Marilyn Smith . . . the nicknames we dubbed our friends such as "Jinx" Davodski, "Pudgy" Cooley, "Connie" Peterson, "Howdy" Van Gilts, and "Ade" Stehouwer . . . our laughter as we first sighted the boys' Frollie line . . . the sporty yellow suede shoes worn by Dawn Hessel, Joan Tolsma, Dena Koenes, and Frances Smith . . . the long silky locks of Anne Bileth, Barbara De Young, Kathleen Riordan, and Mary Deako . . . the whizzes in physics, Dave Gleason, John Van Westenberg, and Bill Orcutt . . . our speedy stenos, Ruth Tuinstra, Angeline Bruining, Edna Wright, and Marian Goller . . . Union's musicians, Dan Kovats, Connie Weaver, and Tom Strang . . . the pompadour pushers, Ted Proctor, Jan Wegenga, Gordon Wolters, Dick Czurak, Fred Doornbos, and Cliff Mc Kelvey . . . the artistic members of the Class of '49, Esther Gigowski, Dick Schulz, Carl Velte, Charles Kaiserlain, and Alice Merritt . . . the excellent acting of the members of *Letters to Lucerne* . . . how proud we were of our winning debate team . . . the envied midtermers, Gwynnal Brookens, Helen Griep, Alex Janes, and Charles Jeltema . . . *I Remember Mama* . . . the breath-taking excitement during our last Junior-Senior Prom . . . the exchange of senior pictures with our friends . . . the privilege of being chosen to attend the honor banquet . . . how pleased we were when Dorace Moore won the D. A. R. award . . . Mary Lee Haight's and Rita Neilson's constant lateness to fifth-hour class . . . the cheery grins of the school-store workers, Len Caminer, Phylllis Van Oss, Nettie-lou Stewart . . . the class cut-ups, Bill Eldred, Jack Roh, Dave Balke, and Josephine Dochod . . . the tiring Commencement rehearsals . . . and finally the long-awaited graduation which brought with it the realization that we were no longer teen-agers but young men and women.

The students' choice was shown when they elected June Paauwe, pretty and popular senior, as Homecoming Queen with a court of two. June was given her title by Mr. John Hess at the Homecoming Dance, November 5. June's court consisted of demure Beryl Anscer and vivacious Phyllis Nyberg. Among June's gifts were a corduroy suit and accessories. Beryl and Phyllis each received a compact and an album of records.

UNDERCLASSMEN

. . . and now here are the kids, or as we say, the "little spokes," who will soon be directing our school affairs. We present — the "big wheels" of the future.

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First row: Alkema, Altman, Anderson, R., Anderson, R., Anderson, T., Andree, Antonini, Ardrey, Austin, Barnes, Bauman, Bendoktitis

Second row: Benson, Bergers, Berkovitch, Beukema, Black, Blok, Boehm, Bogue, Bott, Bowen, Bown, Brackett

Third row: Braun, Brown, D., Brown, R., Brown, N., Bush, E., Bush, M., Centelli, Champion, Chayes, Chernoby, Cianti, Cook

Fourth row: Cox, D., Cox, M., Coykendall, Cross, Czarnopys, Danielson, Dargie, S., Dargie, R., Daukjga, De Boer, Decker, D., Decker, J.

Fifth row: Dekker, De Korne, Denomie, De Vries, Dewey, De Young, Dickerson, Dollahite, Doolittle, Doxey, Droski, Edsenga

Junior Wheels Lead Class to Success

The Class of '50 has maneuvered its way to the end of a succession of enjoyable times, delightful parties, and lovely dances. However, it probably would not have gone far without the able direction of its advisers and officers. In the group at the left confer: president, Art Olson; secretary, Charlotte Meindertsma; adviser, Mr. Emery Freeman; vice president, Roman Lapinski; and treasurer, Nancy Denomie. Good-looking group of teen timers, don't you think?

Brains of Prom Present Gay Evening

Prom time again! The Junior-Senior Prom is the biggest annual social affair around Union, you know, and the only formal dance of the year. Behind this evening of frolic and fellowship stands a lot of hard work and planning. Here are the brains of the Junior Class who have painstakingly presented the whole affair: Black, refreshments; Walkons, publicity; Telzerow, general chairman; Cross, decorations; and Altman, entertainment.

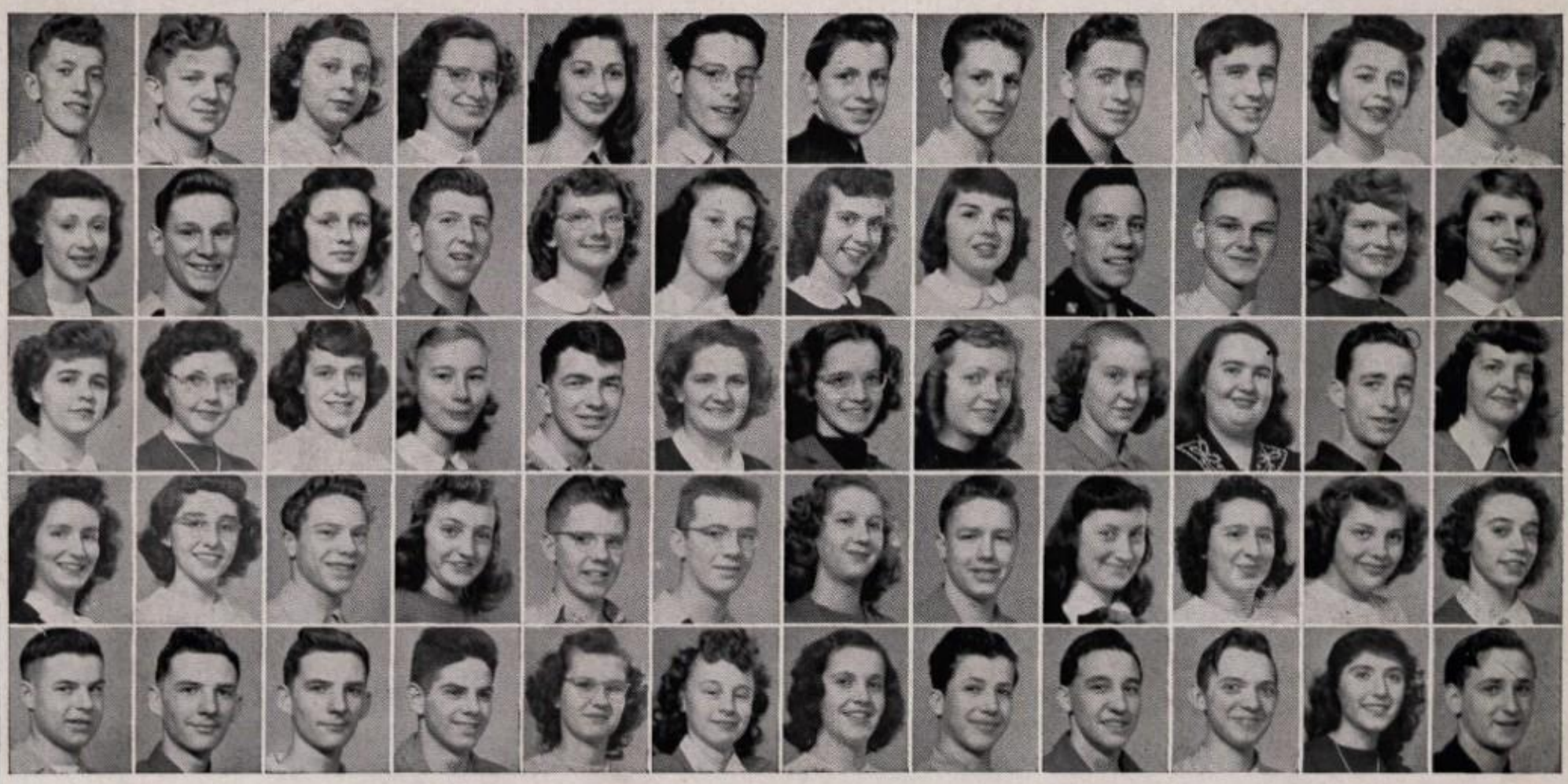
First row: Elzinga, Fahling, Fales, Farran, Felicione, Finch, Fisher, Flora, Fox, Gedris, Gesner, Gillette.

Second row: Gillette, M., Gillman, Grant, Gravelin, Gura, Haan, J., Haan, B., Hansen, E., Hansen, J., Hanson, Haskins, Heemstra.

Third row: Heeren, Heetderks, Herman, Herrman, Higgins, Hockey, Holmquist, Holtrop, Hoogerhyde, Horton, Houlmont, Houser.

Fourth row: Jaarus, Johnell, Johnson, M., Johnson, P., Jakolet, Kalee, Kapec, Kareck, Kaufman, Ketelaar, Kierpka, Kilbourne.

Fifth row: Kingman, Knapp, Knett, Komar, Kozal, Kowaeski, Krapp, S., Krapp, Rr., Krezer, Krzewski, Kurkjian, Kwialokowski.



The Ring's the Thing!

"Have you ever seen anything better looking?" "Wow, they're super!" "Look at mine!" These questions and exclamations can be heard from nearly every junior who has received at last those long anticipated class rings. Gathered together here is a group who are gazing with admiration at the new possessions. Standing, from left to right, are: Zokoe, Hoogerhyde, M. Noorthoek, Myers, Grant; sitting: Walsma, R. Noorthoek, Kurjian, Telzerow.

First row: La Paird, Lapinski, Larson, Leven, Loveless, Ludwick, Lumpkin, Lundeen, Malford, Malmberg, Marbes, Mason.

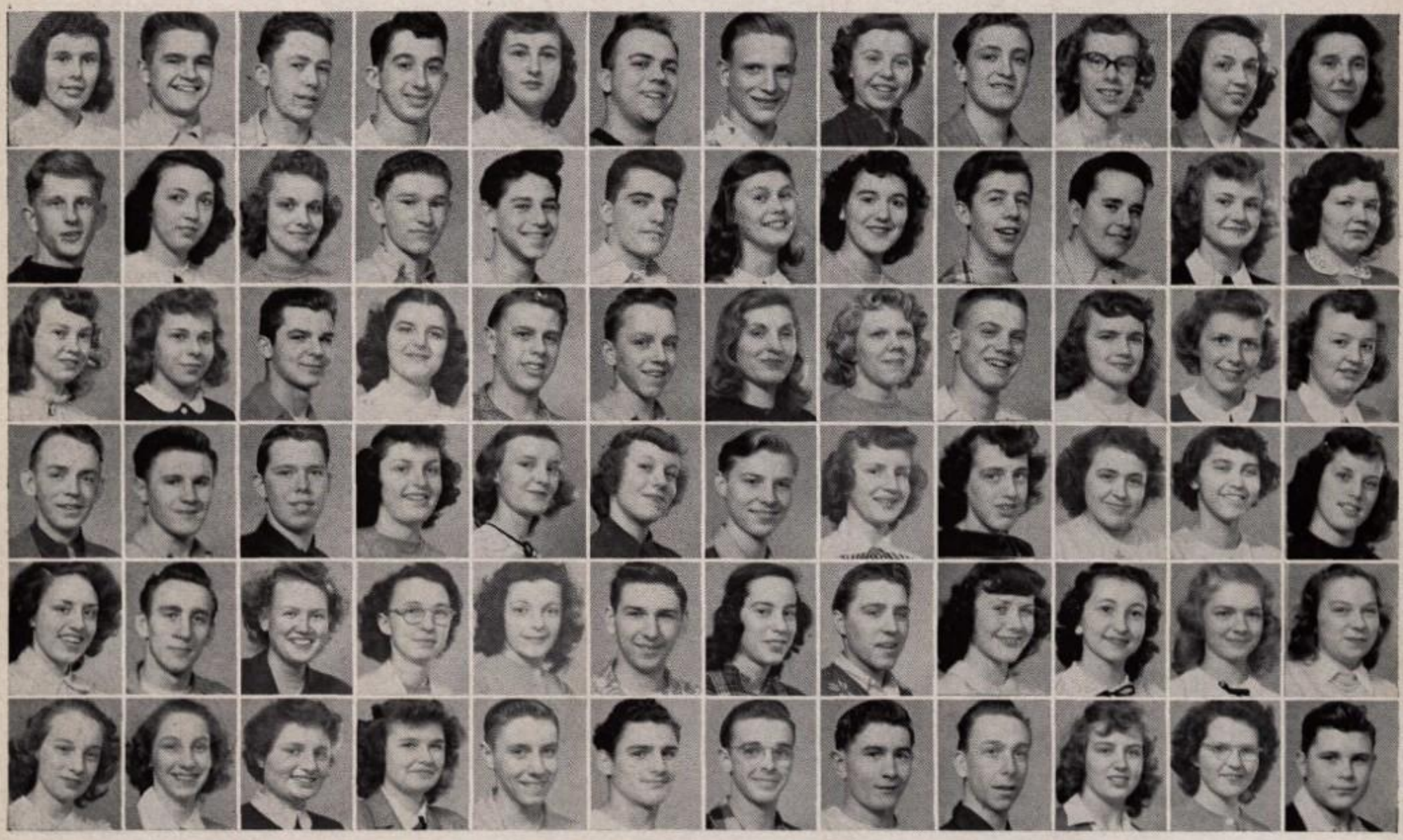
Second row: Matel, Marbes, Mazurkiewicz, Mc Casty, Mc Diarmid, Mc Gillicudy, Mienderstma, Mervenne, Miller, Mondry, Moore, Myer, J.

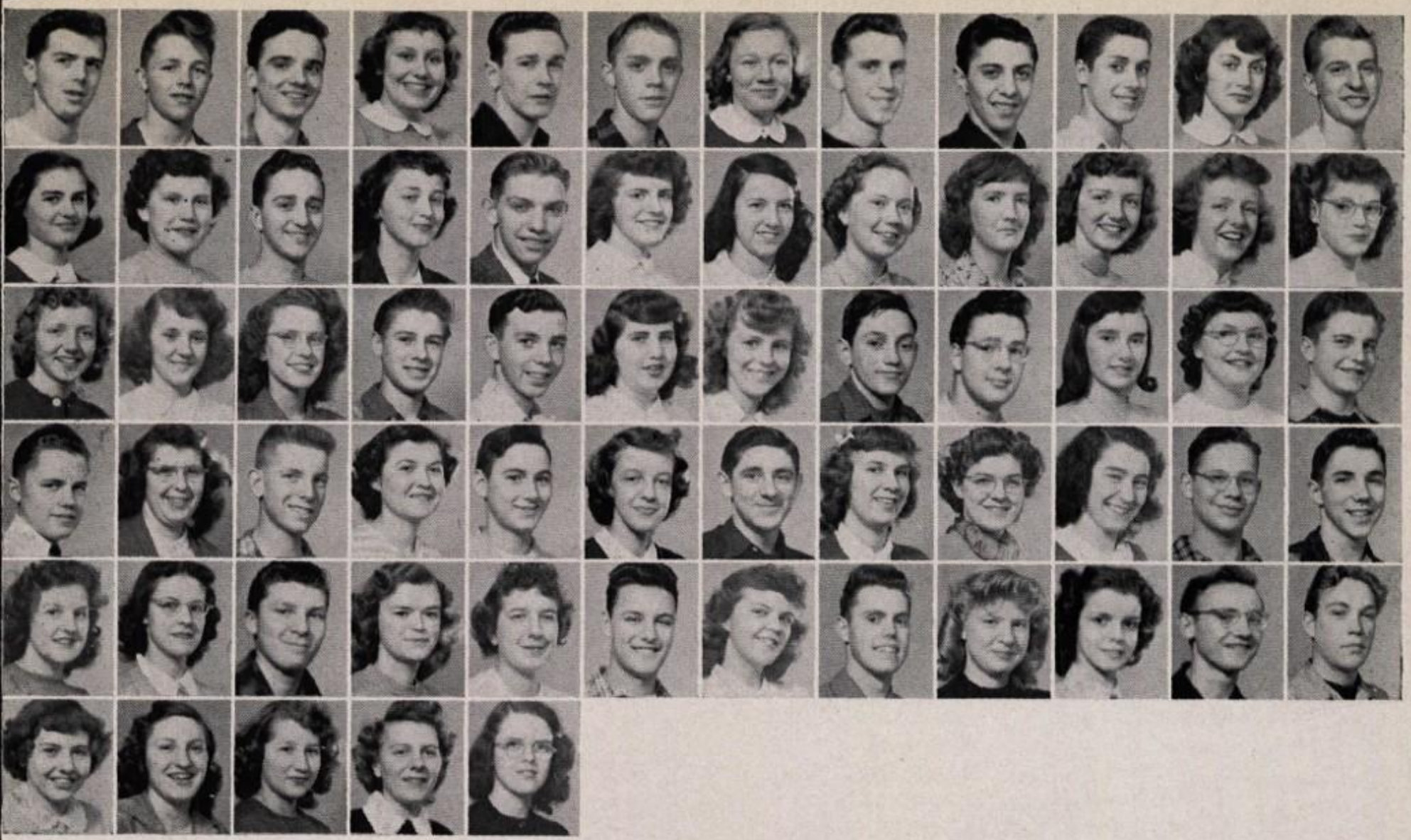
Third row: Myers, E., Noneman, Noorthoek, D., Noorthoek, M., Novosad, Nawrocko, Ogren, Olejniczak, Olson, Oost, Orlowski, Osbeck.

Fourth row: Panzer, Pawloski, Peddlemorrs, Pegg, Peltola, Pennock, Perchbacher, Peterson, G., Peterson, E., Phillips, B., Phillips, L., Physcator.

Fifth row: Pierce, Pelak, Pond, Punches, Quist, Rainke, Remington, Rendak, Riemersma, Rigiers, Ringelberg, Roberts.

Sixth row: Rossman, B., Rossman, C., Rubin, Sanders, Sayles, Schmid, Schoen, Schuitema, Shore, Skipitis, Slenker.





First row: Smith, B., Smith, D., Snider, Sommers, Steensma, Stone, Stop, Stormzand, Stranz, Stressman, C., Stressman, P., Stryken.

Second row: Sweers, Tascott, Telzerow, Teitema, Thomasma, Thompson, Timmerman, Tournell, Towner, Van Daalen, Van Daalen, Van Buren.

Third row: Van Daalen, Van Dyke, Vande Vusse, Vander Band, Vander Berg, Vander Meet, Vander Wal, Van Malsen, Van Poortfleet, Vers,-burg, Viergever, Visser.

Fourth row: Visser, J., Visser, R., Vodey, Wajtas, Walcott, Walker, Walkons, C., Walkons, P., Wallington, Warn, Walsma, Webber.

Fifth row: Wecker, Weller, Wendt, Whitten, Wietsma, Williams, E., Williams, B., Wilson, M., Wilson, N., Wilson, L., Witgzak, Wood.

Sixth row: Zemaits, Ziemski, Zimmerman, Zokoe, Zuick.

Juniors Push Business

One of the most important projects of the Junior Class each year is checking for the basketball games. Virginia Bowen and Charlotte Gessner with merry smiles efficiently check the coats of Shirley Krapp and Betty Gillette. With a wary eye on the attendants of all games they permit very little business to slip through their fingers. Anyone whose coat they have tucked away carefully for an evening will agree that these "kids" do a super job.

Sophs' "Big Wheels"!

Leaders of the future! This quartet of smiling officers has successfully guided the sophomore class through the school year of '48 and '49. They are from left to right: vice-president, Harmsen; president, Holmes; adviser, Miss McDermott; secretary, Bylsma; treasurer, Gold.

First row: Adams, Amonte, Anderson, Andre, Andress, Arendsen.

Second row: Barley, Barr, Batchelder, Bates, Beattie, Belke.

Third row: Bellgraph, Bennett, Bileth, Blols, Bluces, Bogert.

Fourth row: Biedron, Brecker, Bronkema, Beuokens, Brown, Budde.

Fifth row: Bruns, Burton, Buzalski, Bylsma, Carpender, Carlson.

First row: Cartwright, Civinskas, Cobb, Cole, Cook, Cooley, Cure, Cutler, Czuhai, Dalman, Dargie, Dauksza.

Second row: De Baar, De Boer, De Groot, De Voogd, De Witt, Deltmann, Denton, Devlaeminck, Dnhof, Dressler, Dyer, Dykstra.

Third row: Earhart, Eberle, Fellmer, Fischer, Flysse, Faskett, Frazee, Eye, Garlock, Gessner, Gingrich, Gobre.

Fourth row: Gold, Goodwin, Gordon, Gould, Griep, Haak, Haan, Haesma, Hamelink, Hamelink, Hamlin, Harmsen, Hartwick.

Fifth row: Heemstra, Heetderks, Hemmes, Hesinga, Hess, Heirgel, Heyt, Hiltz, Hippensteel, Holmes, Hubb, L. Irwin.

First row: C. Irwin, Jeffrey, D. Johnson, D. Johnson, Jousera, Kamoza, Ketchum, Kendeg, Kirchen, Kooistra, T. Kribbet, P. Kribbet.

Second row: Kuk, Kuks, Kuieck, Kupris, Kurkjian, Lamberts, Lammers, Lekenta, Lindberry, Littell, Lorneski, Luckett.

Third row: Lundberg, Lusk, Macomber, Malfroid, Marcus, Marks, Markus, Martin, Matzen, McCarthey, McCellan, McDowall.

Fourth row: McKeiver, Mead, Melone, Menning, Mercer, Mergenthaler, B. Meyer, M. Meyer, Mikita, Miling, Moxon, Orcutt.

Fifth row: Osbeck, Paulson, Peterson, Petrovich, D. Phillips, M. Phillips, Peirson, Pirog, Plite, Porter, Potyraj, Radecki.

First row: Rausen, Read, Reitman, Remult, Reymhout, Richards.

Second row: Rierdon, Rogers, Rose, Rusiloueski, Sarto, Schneider.

Third row: Schoolmester, Schumn, Seekman, Sherk, Shoemaker, Sinmons.

Fourth row: Simonsen, Skrobat, Skycke, Skurka, Slaughter, D. Smith.

Fifth row: M. Smith, Smoes, Snowden, Soderling, Spencer, Spretling.

Dance Plans Brewing

Decorations! Orchestra! Publicity! Tickets! The energetic students pictured below are putting down on paper their plans and hopes for the Sophomore Dance. They are from left to right: seated, Gessner, Harmsen, Tweddale; standing, Cobb, Carpenter, Bylsma, and Bogert.

First row: Steeland, Stehouwer, J. Stephens, P. Stephens, Stormzand, St. Pierre, Sundstrona, Swartz, D. Swartz, J. Teunis, Thurkettle, Franson.

Second row: Trojamowski, Tukaart, Tweddale, Vzarski, Vachul, Vlak, Valkema, Vander Berg, Vander Zon, Van Otteren, Van Portfleet, Van Til.

Third row: Van Vankenburg, Van Zandbergen, VerDuin, Verwys, Visser, Waller, Weaver, Webber, Weber, Weber, J., Weiber, Werkema, J.

Fourth row: Werkema, L., Wert, Westen, Whalen, Wieck, Wiest, Wissner, Wolters, Wood, Wright, Wyga, Zeinstra.

Fifth row: Zeitter.

Eating and "Swooning"—Their Pastimes

The Union Soda Bar is the background of enjoyment for these fun-loving sophomores during noon hour. Left to right are: standing, Belke, Tweddale, Cobb, Bates; seated: Czuhai, Gold, Amante, Pirog.

Admiration for senior football players usually comes during the sophomore year. Behold Garlock, Adamitus, and Czuhai entranced by heroes Morlock, Wegenka, and Van Gilst on their way to class.

Hall Capers of Frosh

Oh, for the life of a freshman! Pop corn and candy bars don't exactly typify the life of the Class of '52, but they do play a big part during fun time. Happily indulging in these "goodies" are, from left to right: Boerma, Cudney, Bolter, Peterson, Champion, Herpolsheimer, Hoffman, and Brady.

First row: Ahrens, Albright, Auricchio, Barnes, Barret, Belke.

Second row: Berdan, Bergsma, Bigfort, Black, Blattner, Blauw.

Third row: Boerma, Bolter, Borrello, Brady, Brooks, H. Brown.

Fourth row: L. Brown, Bruining, Brunt, Buekowski, Burgess, Burnita.

Fifth row: Burrows, Champion, Chayes, Chernoby, Chirchard, Chlebek.

First row: Coldwell, Cole, Covey, Cross, Cudney, Cummings, Czarnopys, Czender, Darling, Davidoski, De Fouw, De Laat.

Second row: Den Braben, De Wys, Dollahite, Doloretta, Dover, Fales, Ferris, Flanders, Forstrom, Frueh, Gabrych, Galer.

Third row: Gauger, Gessner, Goodwin, Green, Haadsma, Haan, Hollam, Haggerdy, Hand, Hansen, Haskins, Herpolsheimer.

Fourth row: Heyboer, Hoffman, Holmes, Huber, Jackson, M. Johnson, B. Johnson, L. Johnson, Keen, Kemp, Kieff, Klinge.

Fifth row: Kurkjian, Kurlenda, Koopmans, Kuks, Lammers, Lazaski, Lesse, Lewis, Lindemen, Lipman, Madthysae, Malmberg.

Pictured here is Unions' first freshman grid team. These boys represent next year's reserve team. They are, first row, left to right: Grodius, manager; Coykendall, Mullian, Baily, Haadsma, Schullo, Cole, Lammers, and Jennings, Manager. Second row, left to right: Krzywiki, Lipman, Sciamanna, Hamlin, Smoes, Mikita, Stellema, Foskett, and Fletcher, assistant coach.

Frosh Pigskin Pushers Begin Career

First row: Manne, Marshall, Matthews, G. Mathews, Mattingly, Mc Cleary, Mc Clullough, Mead, B. Mead, Mervenue, Meyerink, Mroz.

Second row: Muth, Nelson, Noneman, Nowicki, Oakley, Oasting, Overly, Paganelli, Page, Patton, Peddemors, Peterson.

Third row: Piccard, D. Pierce, J. Pierce, Pinchey, Ploeg, Price, Putman, Radeche, Ramsey, Randall, Ranta, Reed.

Fourth row: Remington, Reynolds, Robinson, Rogers, Roslonick, Rossman, Rotman, Rounds, Runers, Russell, Sakoloski, Schullo.

First row: Sciamanna, Secort, Seekman, Seymer, Sheares, Shore, Skutt, Slabbekoorn, Sluder, Smith, Sommer, Sonnevelt.

Second row: Sutter, Spratling, Stohoe, Stuart, Symon, Tohens, Tornga, Upton, Vander Zon, Van Ess, Van Gilst, Van Houten.

Third row: Wallcot, Walkons, Warner, West, Weston, Wieda, Wieland, Witzak, Wojters, Walosecki, Zeef.

Frosh Advocate Sports and Studies

Swift as the wind run these frosh track team members. Representing Union's freshmen, from left to right, are: Blattner, Fruch, and Goodwin.

Smiling prettily as they go over tomorrow's lessons are these bright freshmen girls. They are, from left to right: Brown, Upton, Rossman, and Fales.

ORGANIZATIONS

. . . and here are our organizations pulling together to make the school's activities click. They shape the "big wheels" for smooth running.

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By Accepting School Responsibilities

Here is Susanne Mervenne trying patiently to keep order in a study hall while helping one little girl with her problems. To insure perfect control and order, the study hall teachers select their operators carefully.

This is where Unionites do their studying. Orders are, "No noise to distract these busy students." They slave away at their nearly endless assignments which the teachers daily heap upon them. At Union students operate the study halls, leaving the teachers free to take care of their papers and class preparations. Incidentally the students themselves learn self-government for living in a democracy.

"We'll send Bob Hughes into study hall 142 today because the operator is absent," says Mary Bennett as the period gets underway. Other staff members waiting to be assigned their duties are from left to right: Nancy Haadsma, Ray Janes, Jacqueline Gingrich, Clifford Mc Kelvey, Mary Bennett, and Bob Hughes.

They Set a Standard for Citizenship

The Service Staff, increasing every year till it has more than ninety members, again proved a valuable asset to the school. Chosen for their scholarship, dependability, and willingness to accept responsibility, they help lift the burden of management from the already over-worked teachers. In showing others the necessity of observing law and order, they themselves develop executive ability and self-control.

Checking hall and out permits is only part of the work done by service staff members. This is Marshall Johnson, at the main door, determining whether Richard Felicioni's "out" permit is in order.

Making sure that hall guards are at their posts and finding "subs" for those vacant is the task of these attractive service staff checkers. Chosen for their scholarship and dependability, they are, from left to right: **first row**, Seven, Duiven, Weaver; **second row**, Moore, Bennett, Paauwe, Zeinstra, Haadsma. Missing, Hankinson, Gigowski, Phillips, Tuinstra.

Student Council Acts on Problems

First row: Slanger, Gold, Leven, Czurak, Wegenka, Van Gilst, Morlock, Proctor, Moore, Caminer. **Second row:** Peterson, Gigowski, Hankinson, Williams, Lapinski, Jennings, Tweddal, Weber, Haan. **Third row:** Herpolsheimer, Wilson, Mueller, Fillmer, McDivitt, Idema, Kovats, Janes, Mull, Bour.

Dance planning is not the only function of the Student Council. They hear the problems of the school, discuss them, refer their solution to the office for approval.

The Student Council is the largest all-school organization. Representatives are elected from homerooms by popular vote, according to the enrollment, and hold a meeting once a week for half an hour.

During the past year the Student Council was responsible for getting the halls rid for a while of those teachers on hall duty during noon-hours. They worked diligently with the Inter-High Council, in which Union has three members, to put on parties and other social gatherings.

Halted on the stairway between classes, Bill Slanger, president; Dorace Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Caminer, vice-president of the Student Council, quickly exchange ideas on seething problems. Officers are elected in an all-school election in the spring of the year preceeding their term of office.

Councils Help Keep Activities Rolling

The Athletic Council gives commendable service to Union by advertising and prompting sports. Among its duties are posting notices about forthcoming games and keeping school spirit up through pep assemblies. The club treasury is kept alive by sponsoring after-school sales and presenting a successful dance during the Yuletide season. Mr. Lowell Palmer fills the capacity of club adviser. Left to right are, first row: Gold, Van Oss, Joustra, Koenes, Bennett, Ver Howe, Deako, Conklin, Belke. Second row: Gessner, Wolters, Gingrich, De Young, Dochod, Bolter, Tolsma, Gillman. Third row: Amante, S. Gold, Weston, Kuks, Kirchen, Arendsen, De Voogd.

Sponsoring the Honor Banquet each spring is one of the biggest contributions of the Community Council. Meeting at a noon luncheon to plan this event, which took place May 26, are from left to right: Wayne Parker, Union alumnus; Principal Everest; Mrs. Margaret Black, faculty representative; R. J. Lystra; Sidney Lammers; Henry M. Douglas, president, local businessmen; Mrs. Robert Klowiter, P.T.A.; Miss Marie Mc Dermott, secretary; and Mrs. Cecil Simpson, P.T.A. representative. Missing from picture are: H. S. Lapham, P. C. Peterson, Mrs. Carl Carter, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mr. Floyd Early, Mr. Paul Marckwardt, Tom Simpson and Art Olsen, student representatives.

Alert Reporters Show Nose for News

Printing a hundred dollar paper with only eighty dollars was the the headache of the business group. Seated: Velte, Swanson, Wolford; standing: Hughes, Andress, Wieck, and Sagryn.

Studying a paper and discussing its faults and good points are the fun-loving yet serious-minded members of the Reflector staff, who issued five papers the first semester. Seated: Dressler, Buzalski, Harnish; standing: Dlugolenski, Cipares, Dolsey, Bernholtz, and Gigowski.

Keen Debators Are State Champions

Spinning tales might have been Paul Bunyan's specialty but he could not have put an argument over on Union's debators. Many debate teams tried this year but Union's team remained undefeated in thirteen debates up to the State finals. Coach Stanley Albers had reason to be very proud of these expert critics of world affairs pictured below: Roh, Noorthoek, Caminer, Whitten, Maxon, and Mr. Albers.

Tale Spinners Release Story of '49!

"Work and more work," moan the slightly withered Aurora staff as they study and debate over a group of papers that they hope will eventually take on the resemblance of this yearbook. Although people say that business and pleasure do not mix, the Aurora group think the book work is so much fun that they would like to do it all over again. Seated: Duiven, Johnson, Caminer, Moore, Schulz, McDivitt: standing Schols, Hankinson, Ringleberg, Skutt, and Gold.

The business group of the Aurora work on the sidelines, but their services are essential. They keep the books straight and prevent the little matter of money from becoming a big matter. Seated: Zenk, Punches; standing: Schaafsma, Cipares, Morlock, Brackett, and Remington.

Pictured are the assistants doing some of their various duties. They are earnestly proving the saying "Work is work," whatever is to be done. Seated: Stewart, Strain, Klocko, Harnish, Dressler, Gigowski, Deako, Wilkins, Haadsma; standing: Cross, Zuelke, Chase, and Bolter.

Language Clubs Add Zip to Education

First row: Ashby, Kurkjian, Hankinson, Heetderks.
Second row: Chayes, Jack, DeYoung, Duiven, Johnson, Hartwick, Bellgraph, Heetderks, Kalawart, Caminer.
Third row: Peterson, Weaver, Schols, Moore, Gigowski, Doolittle, Bowen, Regiro, Blake.

Proudly displaying the symbol of the Roman Republic these Latin Club members proclaim their enjoyment of programs featuring Roman customs, clothes, and family life. Miss Dorothy Blake is their cultured club leader.

The fun lovers of the Spanish Club has had Mary Lee Haight for its able president. With the help of Mr. Dexter Smelker the Spanish Club has had several parties, a few outside speakers, and three all-school assembles.

First row: Haight, Stewart, Shattuck, Kaufman, Woljer, Wright.
Second row: Kalenda, Phillips, Riordon, Hoffman, Skutt, Sagryn.
Third row: Higgins, Bush, Lumpkin, Van Otteren, Klocko, Leven, Smelker.

Service Club Activities Roll Along

Hoffman, Merritt, Heiman, Denomie, Skutt, Johnson, Kurkjian, Farran, and Zenk.

Janes, Simpson, Hippensteel, Hughes, Johnson, and Gale.

The more these happy Y-teen girls get together, the more fun they have. Most of their time is spent in planning teas and parties and they also sponsor some of the coed dances down at the Y.

Basketball rates high with these active Hi-Y boys who succeeded this year in having both of their teams win the Y basketball championship. Gathered here are the fellows discussing their good fortune.

"Watch me, boys, I'm a genius at work!" jokes Roger Versluis with his fellow members of the Movie Club. These boys operate the noon-hour movies, and they enjoy doing it. They also present other special movies and shorts under the guidance of Mr. Freeman.

While Esther Gigowski checks in a returned book, Lois Phillips looks up the card for it. The other members of the Library Club are hunting up books and gathering information for the numerous students that visit the library for assistance.

Mondrym, Cross, Kareck, Versluis, Vorel, Mr. Emery Freeman; seated, Lapinski, and Ludwick.

Seated: Esther Gigowski, and Lois Phillips; standing: Punches, Bush, Bendokaitis, DeGroot, and Irwin.

Club Work Varies

Again the Red Cross comes to the scene as the participants arrive in various homerooms pleading for offerings for the national drive. Under the supervision of Miss Fennel, they have also sponsored a dance. First row: Pirog, Rossma, Nyberg; second row: Amante, Ruben, Churchard; third row: Fennel, VanPortfleet, Gessner, Gober; fourth row: Bogart, Simpson, Koenes, Swanson; fifth row: Bylsma, Walkons.

Besides learning facts and figures on what home makers do, the members of the Future Homemakers of America have made many a toy to delight some little child in far off places. Miss Traut and Mrs. Mulder guide the members. First row: treasurer, Hansen, Phiscator, Moore; second row: Miss Traut; president; Pegg, secretary; Gigowski.

When the girl sponsors of the ROTC were discontinued, several girls took it upon themselves to organize their own drill team. Happy result: a large group in Girls' Drill Corps under the guidance of Miss Fennel and C. O. Gigowski. First row: Heiman, Dauksza, Gigowski; second row: Wilkins, VanderVusse, Fales, DeKorne; third row: Beukema, Hoogerhyde, Myers.

Making and approving plans for one of their many get togethers are the officers and some members of the Occupational Training Club. All students in the office practice class belong to the club. Seated are the secretary, Buzalski; VerHowe; standing: the vice president, Mueller; Mondry; president, Dornbos; Smith; treasurer, Henkel.

These Boys Are Union's Pride and Joy

First row: Vorel, Virkstis, Proctor, Stuart, Bates, Wolters, Conklin, Hendricks, Clark.
Second row: Slanger, Korect, Bush, Cullin, Wegenka, Jennings, Janes, Morlock.
Third row: Dornbos, Bour, Belke, Simpson, VanGilst, Timmerman, Zeitter, McGillicuddy, Caminer.
Fourth row: Manne, Sund, Hughes, Stehower, Lekenta, Stranz.

Playing in a certain number of innings or quarters entitles an athlete to a major "U," and a major "U" makes the boy possessing it eligible for the Varsity Club.

Especially during the last two years has the Varsity Club enforced the rule that no girls should be allowed to wear varsity sweaters. They are proud of this ruling and its success.

All those "oh's" and "ah's" you hear down the hall from the girls are just another way of knowing that a boy has received his "U" and has a new bright red sweater to display it on.

Mr. Palmer, able track coach, is the club's adviser and together, he and the boys, planned the Annual Turkey Trot, the dance which took place after the South-Union game Thanksgiving day.

Another thing that the members looked forward to was the annual picnic at the close of the last semester of school, which has usually been held at Townsend Park. This picnic was called in order that the new members might have some welcome and bid a farewell to the members leaving the club.

Charging, dribbling, and tossing over ideas for the club are treasurer, Van Gilst; secretary, Timmerman; vice-president, Slanger and president Virkstis.

Well-Blended Voices of Choruses

Tuning their pitch pipes just before they are called to start practicing is a representative group of the Junior Girls' Glee. Very neatly dressed in their outfits of white and blue are, seated: Chase, Bennett; standing: Leeff, Sherk, Forestrom, and Noneman.

Some members of the boys' choral group are busy setting up the stands on which they will take their places and begin rehearsal. These future Sinatras are under the wand of Miss Best. They are, first row: Bray, Kinge; second row: Eckman, Hansen, Bealtie, Pierce, Rusilowski; third row: McDivitt, Snowden.

Besides singing in the choir, these lovely ladies took turns accompanying the various choirs. They have accompanied the choirs not only when the group practiced but when they participated in outside programs. Seated at the piano are Betty Timmerman and Mary Lynne Zeinstra.

Three lovely ladies with three thrilling voices have been practicing everlastingly to compete with each other for representing Union at the Schubert Festival. Miss Best speaks highly of these soloists who have sung at many social affairs. They are Doris Wiest, Norma Kalawart, and winner, June Paauwe.

Prove Saying, "Music Hath Charm"

Vibrant voices of these seventh and eighth grade boys produce many beautiful refrains. The spring robins have nothing on these chaps, for although their voices are immature, they are soft and well-pitched. First row: Rausch, Osbeck, Williams, Stowitts, Smith; second row: Glupher, Starr, Wielanga, Von Destinn; third row: Barker, Sawyer.

Hurrying along so they will be in their places and may soon start chirping merry tunes are a few young ladies of the girls' choral group. Representing this group are: First row: Hammerlund, Kossen, Kitilaar, Heim; second row: Kemp, Lauman, Erwin; third row: Wilson, Rings, Curl.

The air is filled with soothing refrains during the first hour when the mixed choir is rehearsing "Summertime," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "In The Still of the Night," a few of the many songs which this vocal group has mastered.

After singing at Fountain Street Baptist church and with the symphony orchestra at Christmas time in the civic auditorium, they entered a State Contest in Ann Arbor. Hoping her group would come out as winners was Miss Florence Best, their diligent director.

First row: Overley, N. Rossmen, Lindberry, Phillips, Rothley, Spratling, Bates, Ryan, Kuks, Fellmer, Wirt, Sweers.
Second row: Reynolds, Sarto, Heiman, Decker, Haak, Desautels, Snowden, Carpenter, Hanson, Mc Divitt, Zeinstra, Seven, McDowell. Holmes, Doty.

Third row: Vander Zon, Wiest, Walker, Roetman, Wilkins, West, Beattie, Holmes, Wozniak, Tolar, Spykhoven, Thomas, Slaughter, Cooley.
Fourth row: Wolosecki, Paauwe, Moxon, Timmerman, Berdan, Whalen, Johnson, Stehower, Hankinson, Kalawart, Schumn, C. Rossman, Flora, Weaver.

Loudly, Sharply Sound the Trumpets

"High steps and strutters" do much to bolste team's morale and school spirit. The antics o Smith, Nyberg, and Purchase preceding the Red Hawk band during football games and parades are enjoyed by all. It takes much practice and ability to swirl a baton as these comely majorettes do.

The Union High band performs an admirable task in arousing schoo spirit with inspiring pep songs and sparkling melodies dedicated to thei Alma Mater. Their tireless zeal in backing Union at the football game is always welcome. Mr. Theodore Fryfogle's relentless teaching and di recting also create a top-notch band capable of meeting any competition in the State Festival.

Left to right: Joustra, Pierson, Peterson, Carlson, Kindig, Maxlebashian, Osbeck, Hansen, Warfield Cudney, Simpson, DeBruyn, Strang, Van Westenberg, Wilkinson, Littell, Randall, Schmidt, Budde Dantuma, Cavanaugh, Macomber, Lendberry, Weist, Tuckett, Danielson, Leedy, Webber, Peterson Seymer, Gillette, Cole, Schmidt, Zeinstra, Belke, Elzenga, Vorel, Martin, Zenk, Belke, Wallington Reimersma, Higgins, Barkley. Not in picture: Austin, Willingson, Kovats.

Softly, Sweetly Strum the Strings

Enlivening assemblies and "The Frollies" with their own rythmic versions of popular and jazz favorites is Union's famous swing band. Filling the reed section are Strang and Belke in the first row, with Higgins, Barkley, Kovats, Van Westenburg, Hanson, and Cudney of the brass in the second. Completing the ensemble are Carlson on teh drums and Doolittle accompanying on the piano.

Under the excellence of Mr. Fryfogle's well-manipulated baton, many a bright future is promised to up-and-coming performers of Union's famed orchestra. Winning First Division in the District Festival at South High School last March proves beyond doubt that these talent-packed instrumentalists of today have what it takes to become the concert stars of tomorrow.

Members of the orchestra are from left to right: Van Otteren, Skurka, Huber, Ketchum, Spratt-ling, Carlson, Chernoby, Dibble, Weaver, Budde, Thomas, Malmberg, Randall, Kribbett, Cavanaugh, Bell-graph, Luckett, Schmidt, Wilkinson, Anderson, Van Westenberg, Gil-lette, Belke J., Cudney, Strang, Kovats, Hansen, Kindig, Berkovitch, Elzenga, Osbeck, Weist, Higgins, Cole, Barkley, Belke D., Stokoe, Doolittle, Skutt, Macomber, Reimersma, Petrovich. Missing: Wendt, Centelli.

Army Lore Theirs

First row: Cross, Roh, De Vlaeminck, Heyt, Bogert, Bylsma, Cutler, Van Malsen, D. Schoen, Champion.
Second row: London, Fye, Hansen, Slenker, R. Schoen, Miling.
Third row: Knapp, Kooistra, Blucis, Weber, Heemstra, Paige.

Holding High "Old Glory" and the flag of the ROTC are: Paige, Bogert, Van Malsen, Cutler.

Onward, Union soldiers! Contrary to ordinary belief, drill is not the only activity of ROTC cadets. The study of physical development, organization of armed forces, first aid and hygiene, marksmanship, and weapons of the army is also a major objective of the first year. Map reading, military instruction, and small unit tactics are later activities of the cadets.

First row: Roh, De Vlaeminck.
Second row: Bush, Burrows, Valleau, Hoffman, Ranta, Russell, Hippensteel, Koopmans, Knapp, Kooistra.

Third row: Kuick, Pierce, Green, Johnson, Lusk, Oost, Denton, Gould, Heemstra.
Fourth row: Glerum, Dewey, Pierce, C. Jackson, Keen, Kaminski, B. Jackson, Miling, De Laat, O'Brien.

Democracy Rules

Working for equality and friendliness among ranks are: Jack Roh, president; Donald Schoen, secretary; Kenneth Champion, sergeant-at-arms; and David Cross, treasurer, officers of the Bar and Chevrons Club.

Big shots of the rifle team are: **first row:** Roh, Bylsma, Cross; **second row:** Van Malsen, Cutler; **third row:** Bogert, Winzma, Hansen.

Under the guidance of Sergeant Garthwaite, Colonel Roh, the city's highest ranking cadet; Captain Champion of the Regimental Staff and the company commander; and Captain Cross labor diligently to bring officers and subordinates closer together.

When routine work tires the sturdy cadets, the Bar and Chevrons Club, the Rifle Team, and the annual Military Ball refresh their spirits.

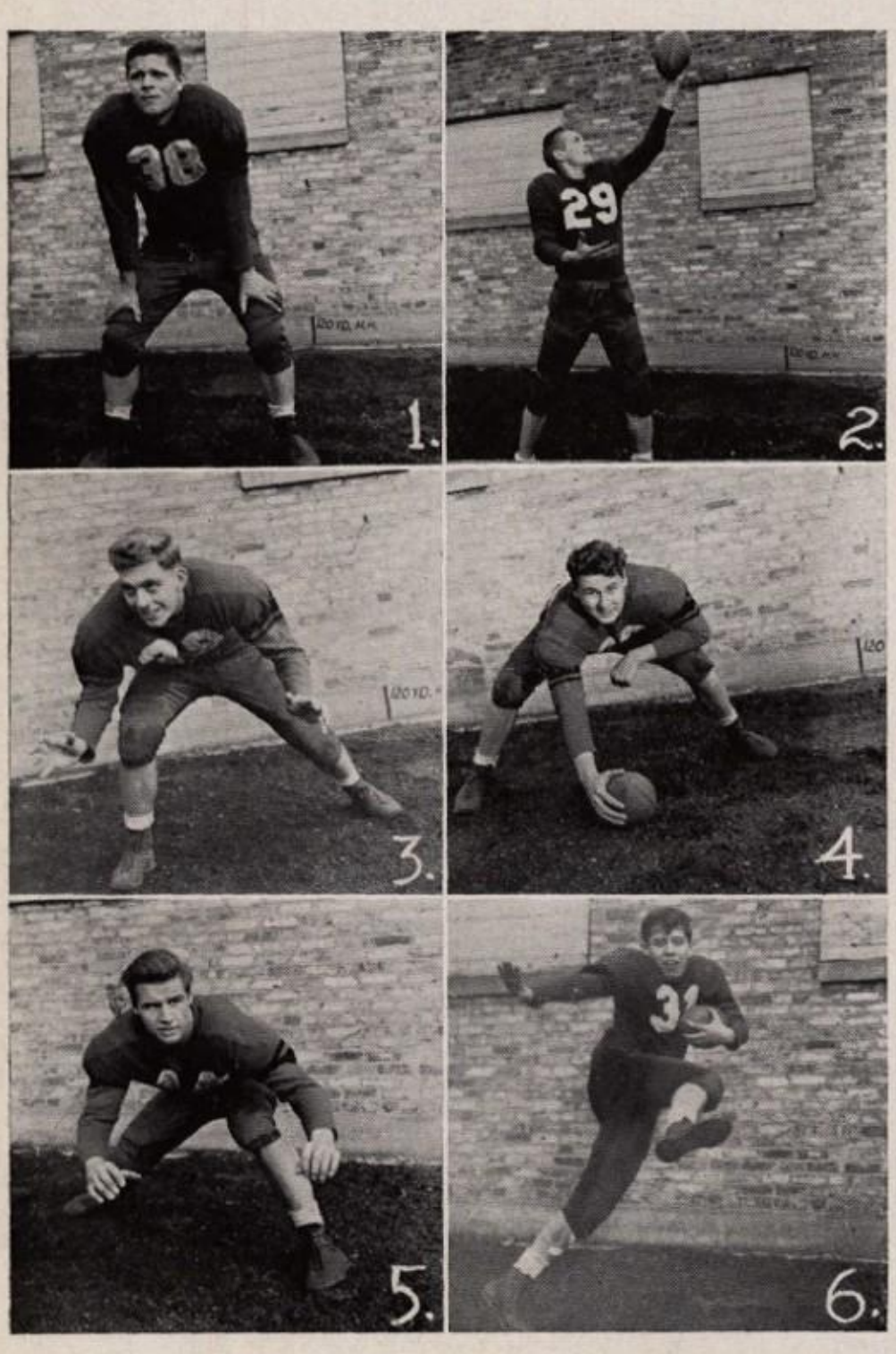
First row: Slenker, Cutler, Heyt, Bogert, Bylsma, Hansen, Sergeant Garthwaite, Champion, Cross, D. Schoen, Paige, Fye, Van Malsen.
Second row: Bruining, Barrett, Vossen, Den Braber, Wynsma, Shore, Cole, Swanson, Stratton, Coykendall, Weber.
Third row: Clinger, Bodell, Feringa, London, Cooley, Rosloniec, Belke, Taber, Nelson, Blucis.
Fourth row: Whalen, Warner, West, Weaver, Sommer, Ferris, R. Schoen, Schoolmeester, West.

SPORTS

. . . and what do you think of these lumberjacks? Union High School has some mighty tall timber in athletics, hasn't it? By cracky, they've really been "logging" this year.

First row: Virkstis, Stehower, VanGilst, Jennings, Timmerman, Conklin, Wegenka, Proctor.
Second row: Wierenga, Doornbos, Lekenta, Morlock, M. Czuhai, Clark, VanderLaan, Manne.
Third row: Liskey, Chamberlain, B. Smith, Ganzevoort, Gilman, Giddings, Wolters, Hughes, Stranz, Belke, Coach Sukup, Henry.
Fourth row: Pawloski, Ludwick, Blattner, Chicky, McGillicuddy, Phillips, D. Czuhai, Flora, Kareck, Gedris.
Missing from picture: G. Czuhai, McKelvey, J. Proctor.

Union High Takes State Championship



The Union High State Football Champions, starting off the 1948 season, traveled to Traverse City where they crushed the Trojans 45-14 in an easy win on September 17. The Union assault continued September 25 when the Red Hawk eleven rolled over a strong Muskegon Heights 28-7, the team that later won the South-West Conference. The Union High tornado ripped into Catholic Central on October 2, downing the Cougars 31-0, scoring in every quarter. Ottawa went down under the tide the following week 35-6.

At Jackson on October 15, the Red and White trimmed the Vikings 20-7 when Allan Manne (1), big all-city halfback, gained the name "Mr. Dependable" by scoring all 20 points. Jack Virkstis (2) all-city end, aided the cause with his deadly blocking. On October 30 the state's number one grid team romped over Central 33-14. Dale VanderLaan (3) proved himself all-city and all-state calibre at his well-known tackle spot. Emil Morlock (4) all-city center, used his height and agility on pass interceptions and strong line-backing. Adrian Stehouwer (5), all-city second team tackle, showed other grid teams what the right side of the Red Hawk line was made of, and little Jan Wegenka (6), all-city second team right half, did all right, both in his left-handed passing and speedy reverses.

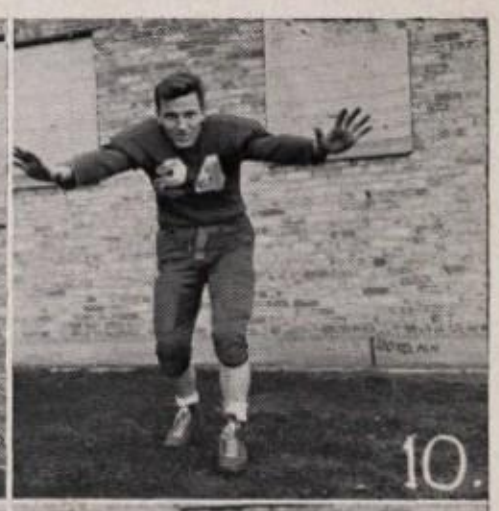
Co-captain Ed Timmerman (left), all-city and all-state fullback, will long be remembered with Al Manne as "a Terror Twin." Ed was high scorer for the Red Hawks. Along with Ed, Co-captain Dick Jennings will linger in the minds of football fans. One of the hardest hitting boys in high school football, Dick was a "natural" all-city guard.

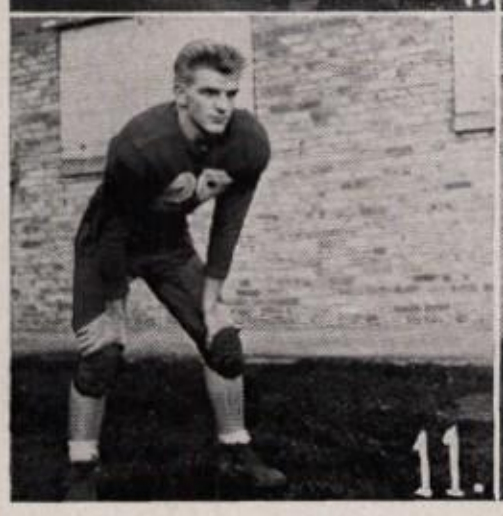
The "big 3" of the 1948 football season: Coaches Sukup, Henry, and Chamberlain. These are the ones who got this championship team going.

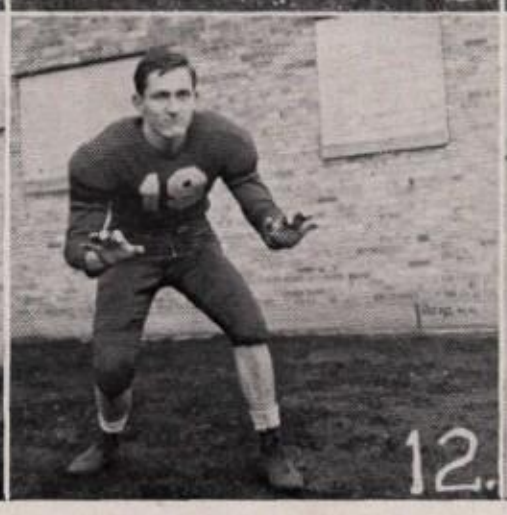
Scoring Over All Opponents 320-54

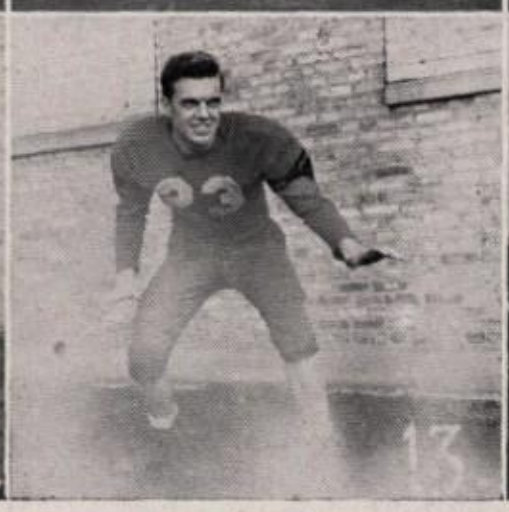
On November 5 the Union steamroller racked up a tremendous score of 62 points to Creston's 0. Nine players contributed to the year's biggest score. Wyandotte, playing host to the Red Hawks, fell next under the onslaught 21-6.

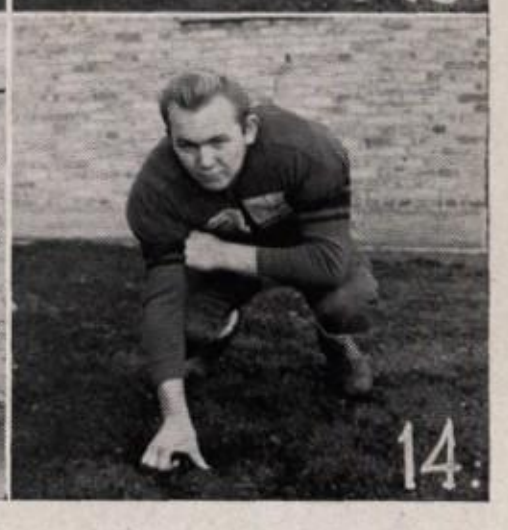
Climaxing the great season on Thanksgiving Day, the Union eleven threw the book at South High School to the tune of 45-0, and came home with the Little Red Jug. Rod Conklin (7), all-city second team quarterback, many times opened the holes for scoring along with "Little Dynamite" Howdy VanGilst (8). Fred Doornbos (9) and Gene Lekenta (10) were the big guns in the South game with their punting, passing, and running. Merle Czuhai (11) right half and Roger Ganzvoort (12) end were all-city in their own right. Merle ran 96 yards to score in the Wyandotte game. Pass-snatcher Ted Proctor (13) all-city second team, stood out in the end position and big Russ Clark (14) plugged a good tackle spot.



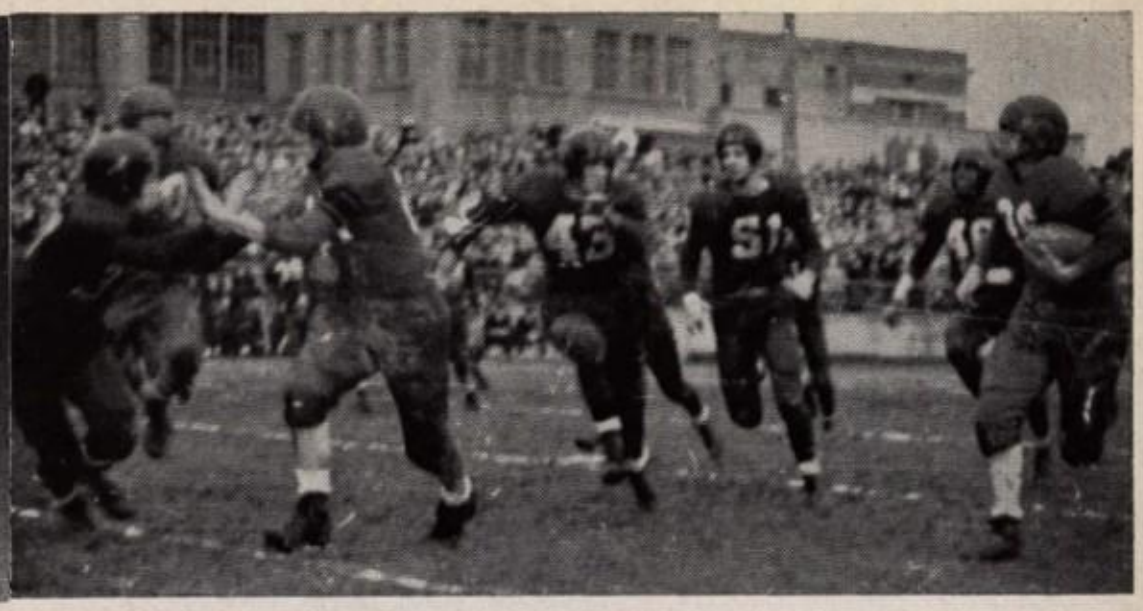








In the Ottawa game, Jan Wegenka scored easily with a barrage of blockers in front of him. Left to right: Conklin, Stehower, and Wegenka.



When guard Fred Doornbos goes into the backfield, something always happens. Here in the South game with Gene Lekenta running interference, Fred ran 26 yards from punt formation to set up one of the many scores.

Scrappy Hawk Reserves Show Fight!

The Union High School second football team fared well in the '48 season although they didn't add up to their "big brothers" in style. The junior Hawks won three games by thrashing Creston 14-6 on November 8; Ottawa 21-6 on October 11; and South 14-7 on November 15; tying one with rugged Catholic Central 0-0 on October 5; and were edged by Central 26-20 on November 1 in a thriller at Ninth Street Field. With the totals, three wins, one tie, and one loss, Coach Chamberlain's charges ended up tied for second place in the city standings with the Hilltoppers of Central.

Mr. Lendy Davis, sports editor of the Grand Rapids Press, named a mythical all-city reserve team and placed six Union second team players on the first string. Albert Simmons, Morris Wilson, Edward Earhart, Joseph Potyraj, Winston Boehm, and Jerry Rinvelt are these outstanding boys and future "stars" of the first team.

Kneeling: Grodus, Frazee, Mead, Goodwin, Piechocki, Sielawa, Brecker, Potyraj, Grzegoski, DeBarr, VanderZon, Jennings.
Standing: Coach Chamberlain, Holmes, Schmidt, Beattie, Boehm, Ary, Simmons, Wiktorowski, Rinvelt, Wilson, Hansen, Tweedale, Lambert, Kuk, Earhart, Assistant Coach Fletcher.
Missing: Cobb, Bates.

First row, left to right: Coach Ellingson, Boonstra, Conklin, McKelvy, Peterson, Strain

Second row: Vander Laan, Stuart, Slanger, Morlock, Proctor, Virkstis
Missing: Timmerman, Wierenga

Hawks Display Basketball Prowess

The 1948-49 basketball season was started in fine style by the rangy Red Hawks. Coach Ellingson's quintet journeyed to Jackson, December 3, and hastened to Hastings, December 4, trouncing both teams 34-25 and 44-39, respectively. At home on December 10, the Red and White took Central, 32-31.

After this speedy, winning start, the Union five lost two tough ones to Christian, 26-24 and 41-40. The second Central game was ill-fated also, the Hawks losing, 37-36. Later, the Union cagers split two with Catholic Central, lost two to South and two to Ottawa.

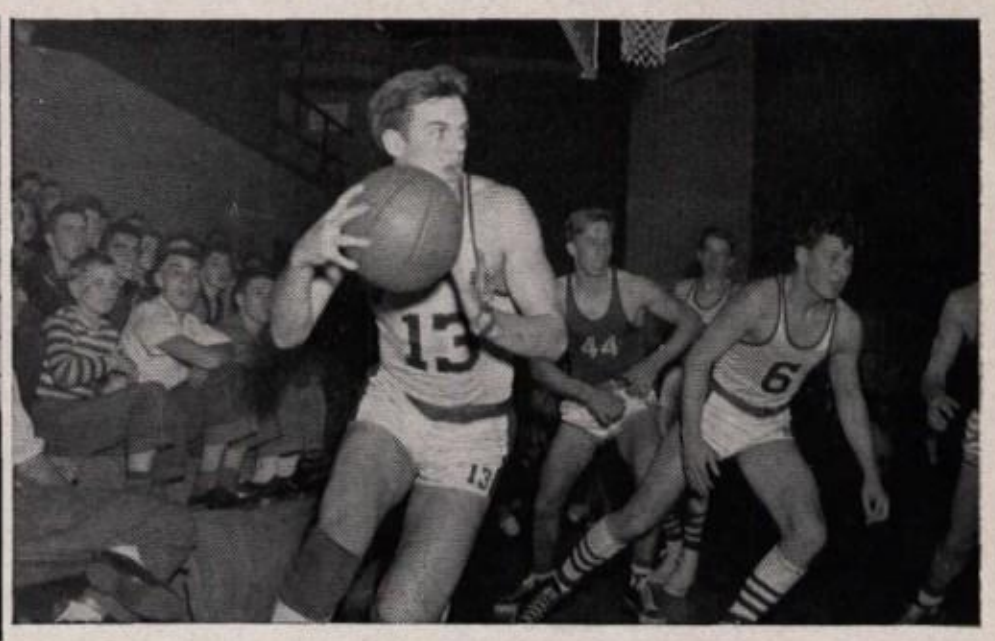
"We haven't any hard-luck story." states "Doc" Ellingson, "This team played many close games and although outscored and pressed by other interests that could have bothered their frame of mind, they outfought other teams right up to the final gun."

Bumping into Creston, the Red Hawks regained footing and swamped the Polar Bears 33-24 and 43-21, thus ending up in fifth place with a four win and eight loss record.

The Red and White cagers fought to the finals in the Furniture City Invitational Tournament by clawing Belding 47-27 and Catholic 41-33. Grand Haven finally won the tournament 35-20.

On his twentieth anniversary of coaching basketball here at Union, "Doc" Ellingson looks forward to another season with second-team coach, the amiable Mr. Henry.

Union came from behind, with height and determination to defeat Catholic Central 40-35. Here, Ted Proctor takes the ball from the backboard and gets ready to pass down the floor while Larry Stuart and Emil Morlock break away from Catholic's Jerry Konchal.



First row: Lewis, Stuart, McCellan, Bates, and Carpenter.
Second row: Kupris, Ver Duin, Jennings, Gauger, Lipman, and Ver Wys.
Third row: Tweedale, Kurl, Holmes, Thurkettle, and Coach Henry.
Missing: Jerry Vander Zon.

Pictured at the upper right are Glenn Stuart and Arlin McClellan learning the skills of basketball under the guidance of Coach Ed Henry.

Young Dribblers Shine

The Union Red Hawks' second team ended the season with 4 wins and 8 losses. At the beginning of the season the team was somewhat green. Through the season the team showed steady improvement and with constant practice, under the guidance of Coach Henry, and the desire to win, they finally showed their worth in the last 4 games of the season. They won 3 out of the 4 games and upset highly favored Creston to knock them out of first place. The high scores for the season were Ed Bates and Glenn Stuart. This team was one of the youngest Mr. Henry ever coached.

Small, fast, and rugged will clearly describe the Union High freshmen team coached by Milo Sukup. On an average these players were smaller than their opponents but their high spirits and the urge to win brought them through the season undefeated. In the championship game they were defeated by Ottawa Hills. Lyndy Cudney and Dan Haadsma were high scorers for the team.

The boys behind the teams are the student managers. For this year they have been: **kneeling:** Grodus; **standing:** Golembiseki, Eckman, Strain, and Mullian.

Freshman line-up:
First row: Gingrich, Cudney, Piccard, and Reed.
Second row: Bailey, Haadsma, Hansen, and Mikita.
Third row: Coach Sukup, Frevh, Blattner, and Stellema.

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SHARP SHOOTERS

Larry Stuart (1) was the tip-in artist of the team and ran second high in team scoring. Conrad Peterson (2) was, on the average, smaller than his opponents, but his speed and determination made him a better than average player. Rod Conklin (3) and Ted Proctor (4) were the co-captains who piloted the team. Rod was first in team scoring and all-city guard. Ted, who was third high scorer, held the center spot and had a very efficient hook shot. Emil Morlock (5) and Bill Slanger (6) were the tall boys of the team, both being able to play either center or forward. "Aggressive" well describes both Dale VanderLaan (7) and George Boonstra (8) who were rugged and excellent defensive men. Don Wierenga (9) and Cliff McKelvey (10) were two boys who didn't see much action but when called upon the always made it tough for other teams.

In a frenzied moment at South High School, Larry Stuart, Union guard, steals the ball from Fred Esslair, South basketeer. Waiting to back Larry up is Rod Conklin (14), but it is all in vain, South winning 38-25.

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Getting off a good serve is Emil Morlock with Herb Zeitter waiting in case of a return. Coach Freeman depended heavily on these boys to bring the Red Hawks through a successful season.

Kneeling: Zeitter, Johnson, Morlock, Slanger, and Gillman.
Standing: Coach Freeman, Kooistra, Meinert, Schuitema, Van Dusen, Simpson, Noorthoek, and Walsma.

Netters Cover Courts

With Captain Herb Zeitter, Emil Morlock, Bill Slanger, and Tom Simpson as the four returning major lettermen along with Bryant Johnson, a new boy from Minnesota, Union's tennis team took part in many successful matches this spring. The team is under the training of Coach Emery Freeman.

Hawks Take to Links

As soon as weather permitted, Coach Milo Sukup had his golf team on the links. Starting off with "par excellence" matches, the Red Hawk golfers blanked the linksmen of Christian and Central 4-0. Leading the attack were Morris Wilson, Larry and Glen Stuart, Ed Stormzand, and Paul Bour.

Left to right: Walkons, Gravelin, Radecki, G. Stuart, Wilson, Stormzand, L. Stuart, Wierenga, Bour, and Coach Sukup.

Morris Wilson, number one man of the Red Hawk golf team, demonstrates the professional form that rates him the top high school golfer in the city.

Baseball Champions Star on Diamond

Last year's champions returned to the diamond in championship form by handily winning the first three games of the 1949 campaign. At Valley, Christian encountered the Hawk's "Murderer's Row" on April 18 and went down 6-0, collecting two scratch singles from Union's pitching star Jack Virkstis.

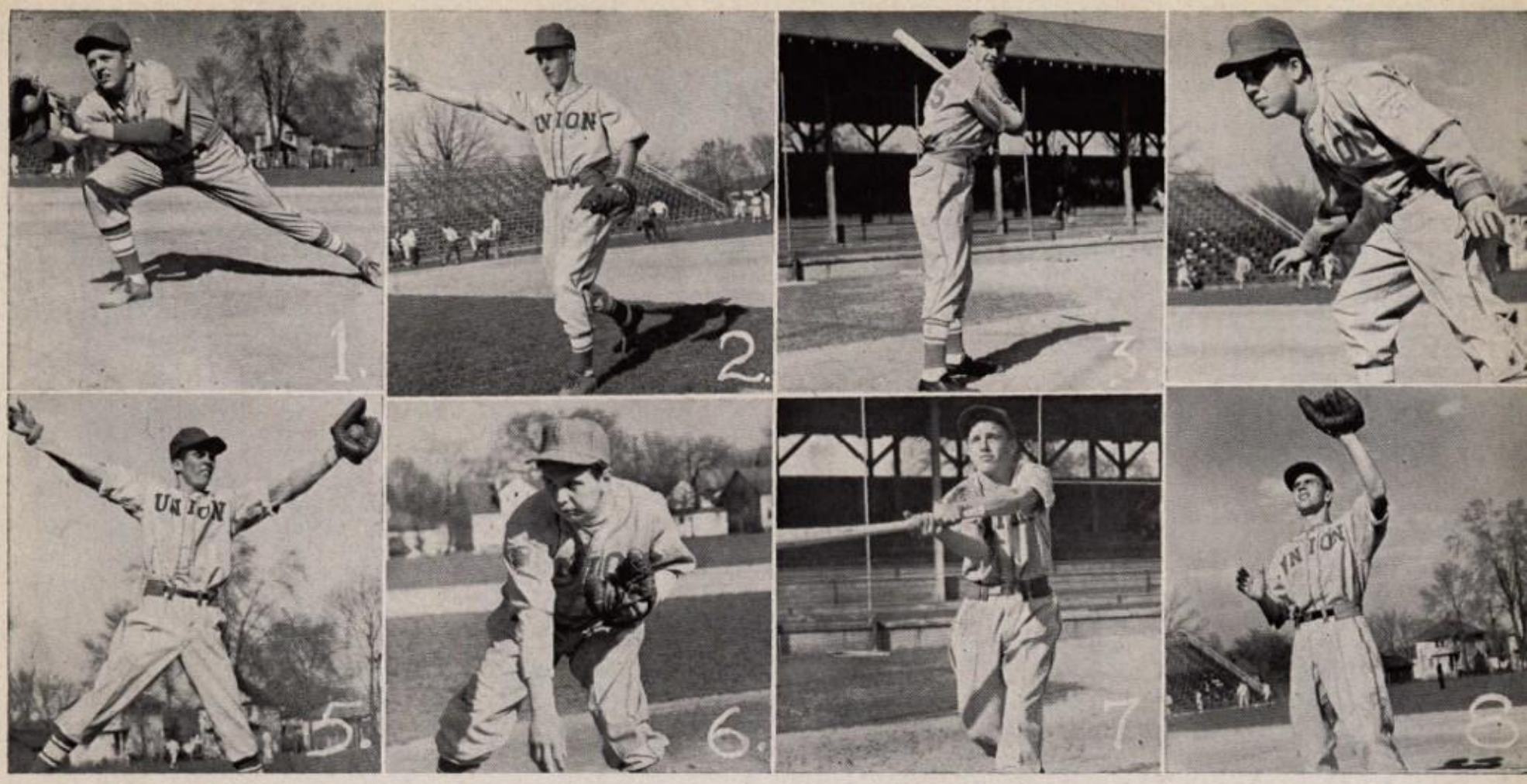
Visiting Creston on April 27, the Red Hawk's barrage really opened up and gathered thirteen hits to triumph over the Polar Bears 16-7. Wayne Sund scattered eight safeties to keep the Creston team in tow. Bob Hughes, tall first baseman, took hitting honors with three pokes, one of them a triple. Hal Stacey, a junior, hit the first Union home run of 1949 in the sixth inning. Wayne Sund aided his own ball game with a triple also.

In the third game on April 25, the Hawk's battled Catholic Central at Valley Field to a 1-0 win in a pitching duel between Jack Virkstis and Russell of the Cougars. Union had four hits while Catholic had two.

This winning of ball games kept on until the Red Hawks took the City Championship on May 23, by defeating Central 6-0. The total was 10 wins and no losses.

Dale VanderLaan (1) co-captain and dependable second baseman has played three years for the Hawks while Ray Janes (2) also co-captain has shown his skill by his adept catching. Following his brother's footsteps, Jack Virkstis (3) shows a brilliant career in pitching while infielder Ted Proctor (4) is one of the team's better hitters.

Here are the Union Red Hawks who successfully defended last year's city championship accomplished by the domineering pitching of Bob Virkstis. **First row:** Coach Ellingson, Stehower, Virkstis, co-captain Janes, co-captain VanderLaan, Wegenka, Proctor, Conklin, Paulson, Hughes, Mullian. **Second row:** Komar, Flora, Anderson, D. Sund, Hendricks, Stacy, Jennings, W. Sund, Hippensteel, Ludwick, Cook. **Third row:** Lipman, Kurkjain, Denhof, Ver Duin, Davidoski, Dettman, Lapinski, Vander Zon, Cobb, Holmes, Schieamanni, Haadsma.



Highlighting Red Hawk regulars are Bob Hughes(1), elongated first baseman and power hitter; Rod Conklin(2), speedy shortstop; Adrian Stehouwer(3), left-fielder and long-ball hitter; base-snatcher Jan Wegenka(4), a little outfielder with hitting ability; Jerry Hendricks(5), a high-jumping outfielder; "Fireball" Wayne Sund(6), strike-out artist; Jimmy Paulsen(7), catcher and sharp batsman; and Dick Jennings(8), strong-armed outfielder.

Hawk Keglers Boast Star Vereecken

Because of the small turnout for boys' bowling this season, Union does not have too much representation in the American Junior Bowling Congress, but what they do have consists of the better junior bowlers in the city. Ben Vereeckeen has a 178 average, highest for Union while Ray Cullin is second with 172. The boys have formed two teams and bowl at Northfield among themselves. Mr. Palmer, the coach, is a skillful bowler too.

Captained by Ray Cullin the bowling team has won the championship in the National Telegraph League for the third year. Vereeckeen was the highest bowler, with an average of 178. **First row:** Cullin, Rogers, Witczek, Schmid, H. McDivitt, Vereeckeen. **Second row:** Coach Palmer, T. Smith, Hupp, Wieck, Panzer, D. Sund.

First row: Cullin, president; Vereecken, secretary
Second row: Panzer, vec president; Smith, treasurer

First row: Gedris, Bush, McDiarmid, Schmidt, Frazee, Thompson, Bailey, Mullian, Phillips, Cullin, Bates, Brecker
Second row: B. Smith, Leven, Kareck, Goodwin, Potyraj, Boehm, Seekman, Czuhai, Leyen, McGillicuddy, Carpenter, Vander Zon, Strain
Third row: Coach Palmer, Carlson, Kaiserlain, Proctor, Pelak, Roh, Rinkus, Manne, Vorel, Mlynerczyk, Lekenta, Dawson, De Boer, Thurkettle, Beattie
Missing from picture: Doornbos, Blattner

Thinclads Breeze Through '49 Season

As the track season wears on, the Union High School team fields one of the best bunch of track athletes in quite a while. After winning the first two meets, Union has already cinched one of the top ranks in the city standings at this season. In a blinding torrent of rain on the night of April 14, the Hawks ran the Polar Bears of Creston right into the mud of Houseman Field 85-24, taking every first place but the medley race. In the second meet April 22, the cinder-pounders of South pressed the Red Hawks all the way. Near the end, any race could have meant the meet, but the dependable thinclads of Union came through 62 to 46, under the direction of their new coach, Mr. Palmer.

Cullin and Lekenta, left, two of Unions outstanding sprinters, are getting ready to run the 440-yard dash.
Captain Ray Phillips, lower left, is best city broad jumper.
Little Eddie Bush, below, hits eleven feet again.
John Proctor, lower right, completes a high jump.

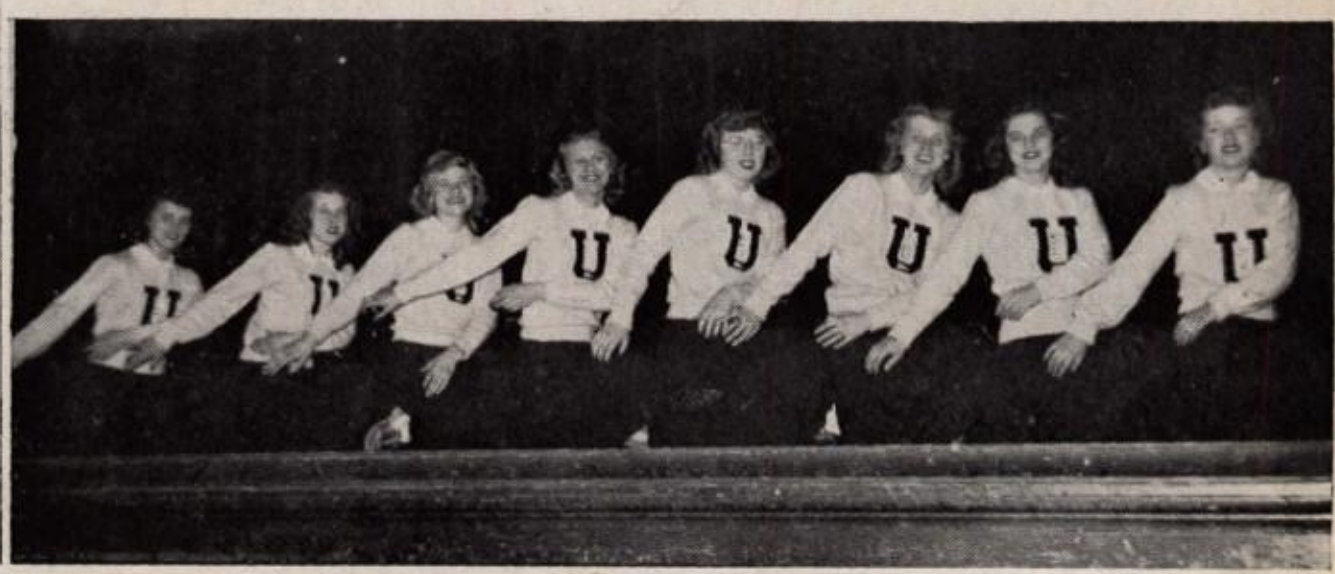
High Honors Go to Leaders in Sports

Union High's Honor Athletes of '49 are left to right: Don Wierenga, Cliff McKelvey, Jack Virkstis, Allan Manne, Ted Proctor, Emil Mordock named most valuable athlete, Bill Slanger, Fred Doornbos, Adrian Stehouwer, Dale VanderLaan, Rod Conklin, and Jan Wegenka.

Pride and joy of U. H. S. — these three football trophies are the most looked at objects in the school: the City Championship, State Championship, and Lions' Club trophies.

After rolling over South 45-0 and getting back the Red Jug, Timmerman and Jennings leave the field "sitting on top of the world."

Morale boosters take time out to smile at the birdie. Pictured in lower left corner are: John Price, Gordon Schipper, Len Caminer. Bottom picture: In action, left to right are: Gayle Gold, Mary Deako, Mary Zeinstra, Norma Ver Howe, Donna Joustra, Dena Koenes, Dawn Hessell, Norma Edsenga.



Sports World Inspires Active Girls

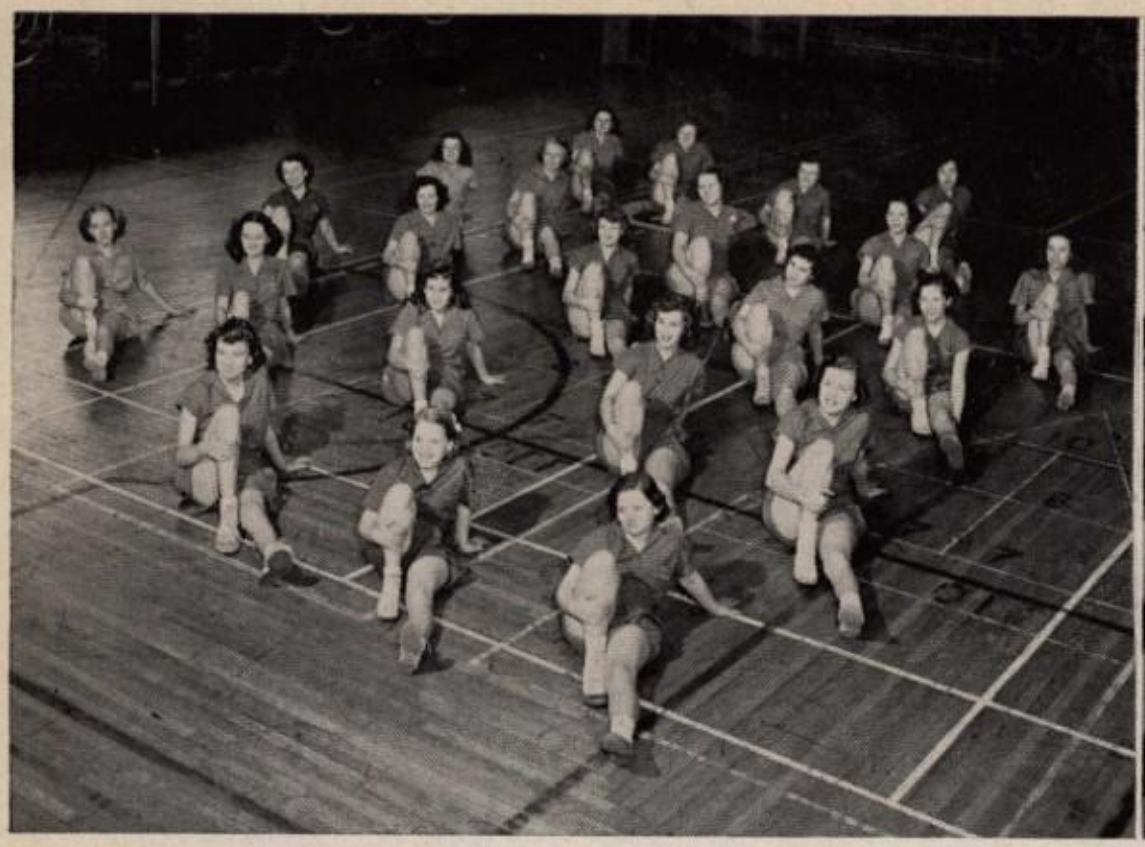
Proudly smiling are the girls of the GUC Club. They have won letters and are working for their all-city honor. Pictured are: Dlugolenski, Smith, Joustra, Swanson, Douma, Hankinson, Haadsma, Wilkins, Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Black, Gigowksi. Moore, Chayes, Flora, Bolter, Koenes, Duiven, Gold.

Always on the beam planning meetings, parties, and get-togethers are these smiling officers of the GUC Club. They are left to right: Flora, vice-president; Moore, president; Mrs. Black, faculty adviser; Bolter, secretary.

Unionites Have Reason To Be Proud

Union owes a lot of success in the field of sports to these spry songleaders. They are left to right: Verhowe, Zeinstra, Gingrich, Deako, Gold, Edsenga, Hessel, Gigowski, Koenes, Joustra.

These big shots of girl's bowling are seen here relating comical happenings during bowling games. Officers are: Wiest, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Young, adviser; Moore, president; Johnson, treasurer; Duiven, secretary. Elaine Kutchin, missing from picture, held the highest average in the Union girl's league.



Volley ball, dancing, and cheering are on the agenda as soon as blue suits are donned for an hour of relaxing play. Developing grace and slim strong bodies is the main objective of all girls participating in athletics.

Gazing gleefully are the winners of the GUC tournaments which are held throughout the school year. Champs are left to right: Dorace Moore, ping-pong; Phyllis Nyberg, bowling. Missing from picture is Lucille Lange, winner of badminton.

Sportlight Covers Lively G.U.C. Girls

Will it or won't it? With a look of confidence GUC member Cooley tries her luck at duck pins. Others are: Smith, Koenes, Herrman, Altman, Danielson, and Bowen.

"Come on, buy a ticket." Those are the words spoken often by Jackie Flora and Pat Johnson as they sit in their little "cubby hole" waiting patiently for some student to buy a ticket for some sports event here in school.

Junior GUC members go to town at playing cage ball. Patton, Rossman, and Burnita kick furiously at the ball while senior directors, Charlotte Johnson and Jackie Flora, watch on.